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# SUGIETY AT FIGHT SEES

**OUR SIX WARS** 

# **ENVY AND FEAR**

### Running Like Zev, but What Ticket?

New York, May 29.-[Special.]- is charge. Henry Ford, reputed to be the rich-

Whether he will be running so strong the question that is worrying the coming or going. If he should to enter the Democratic pris he would be a formidable confor the nomination, or if he d lead a third party he might ilt the party so badly as to assure

worried by the Ford boom. Ford was the Democratic candi- today. e for United States senator from igan in 1918, the Republican leadme he would not enter the can presidential primaries unhe should enter the Democratic ries also, as he did in 1918, and figure in the Republican pre-convenntest, particularly with Prest Harding as his opponent. Speculating on a Third Party.

these calculations, however, are communists. . A glimpse of such possibiliat act and wound up by asserting latter to unionize them. and light wine he would support

Collier's Latest Poll. 's popularity as a presidential appears greatest in the agral west and south. In the poll ducted by Collier's Weekly nt Harding has received 13,080 up to date and Ford 12,379 out total of 53,800. McAdoo polled Cox 4,233, Hiram Johnson, 3,753, s, 3,453, Al Smith 2,972, Hoover , La Follette, 1,716, Gen. Wood, he latest development of import-cence. nement that William Randolph aret had come out for him as the ite of a third party. This was embshell in the Democratic camp. e news was accepted as notice by t that the Democratic party uld not count on his newspaper suport in the presidential campaign, and at be would endeavor to lead a bolt om his party to an independent can-

t also was interpreted as indicating e on the part of Hearst that besom friend, Hiram Johnson, did ty regularity with an eye to the ets of 1928.

#### All Expectations Askew.

nouncement proved startling lessedly pro-Semite Hearst ing the anti-Semite Ford. of who recalled the recent series of cup. in a Hearst magazine raking of for his Jew baiting. The shock at Springfield, 81-53. aps the greatest in New York ere Hearst's papers appeal to on it is significant that in the Front. interview on Ford as printed the Hearst papers here, there is no indorsement of Ford for the

#### An "Edited" Interview

In the interview, as telegraphed from Orleans and published by other in Hearst papers, Hearst sald: inued on page 14, column 2.) higher

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Society women see Leonard-Mitchell penefit boxing match end in wild brawl t Dexter park after Mitchell declared Attorney John K. Monahan arrested for bribery in connection with rum

City's first lady speeder to go to jail says "Never again," and worries over her 16 year old "baby." Page 1.

Disclosure of third death laid to tarium speeds up investigation. Page 3. BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING, indicted and arrested; \$300,000 missing

at man in the world, is running like and puts two others to flight when dire for President of the United gang holds up store and fells his fa-Mayor's safety commission plans

Mayor Dever thrashes out traction clans, particularly sundry leaders pay dispute with union leaders and the Democratic party, who fear him pronounces "situation neither encouraging nor discouraging." Page 5. Mrs. Martha Ruggles, oldest Chicago

> Samuel Insull in speech before Electric club takes strong stand against municipal ownership of public utili-

march in record Memorial day parade Death notices. Page 10.

Page 2.

Strong prohibition party rises in Sweden from a split in liberals. Page 2. John Powell in bandit camp in China om a third party headed by Ford
Republican leaders profess to bethey would can more than they

of the captives and pleads for strong

d of radical elements, and action.

Page 3.

Democracy and liberty are buried one strength from the Democracy and liberty are buried alive in soviet Russia. All ideas and than from the Republican party, their originators crushed unless they

> its campaign funds. DOMESTIC. With Ford candidacy for president

called on one of the great New speeding up, leaders up in air over effect bankers, a lifelong Republican on old parties; Hearst interviews caready angel of the party. They fully "edited" in New York. Page 1. yesterday afternoon, and Jan Russ of the customary generous contriUnited Mine Workers call strike in when a canoe in which they were padto party expenses. The banker coal mines owned by Brotherhood of

> may have been work of liquor pirates; one of wreck victims had \$100,000 with

George Barbot and his "poor man's the auto arrive in New York. Page 7. guard crew rescued Russ, who was al-

WASHINGTON. Conflict of authority between Con- avenue, Evanston. roller General McCarl and executive departments threatens fuss in next congress; pay of army, navy, and ma rine corps officers held up. Page 14. SPRINGFIELD.

House passes Small's omnibus bill by 100 to 33 vote and sends it to sen-

Delegation of Chicagoans, headed by 13th streets, he applied the whip to his send to seek the Republican nomor to run as a third party canin Springfield to urge passage of the
but does to tend of the party canin Springfield to urge passage of the

> SPORTING. Sox beaten by Cleveland, 6-4: Cubs child's body. drop 7-6 game at Pittsburgh. Page 20. Police took her to the county hos-Golf clubs of Chicago district open pital, where she died. Katzovitz foi. make any comment on it until he had season today.

American golfers return with Walker as it was placed in one of the vaults State boxing bill passes lower house Page 21.

EDITORIALS. Hard Boiled Uncle Sam; A Thrill of lie 50 per cent Jewish. In this Heroism; Forgetting the Men at the

> MARKETS. Scrutator finds four new distinguishing navigation of today at Lowe avenue and 67th street. When union scale, but we ask no man distinguishing navigation of today at Lowe avenue and 67th street. When white the belongs to a union or not. from that of decade ago in Mississippi. Earnings of railroads being avenue, where Muldoon collapsed.

watched attentively, reports showing big improvement; Union Pacific has Physician Has but Little If the presidency of the United big improvement; Union Pacific has big were to be settled by popular big year.

Page 23.

Is today Henry Ford would be President in week's trading on stock and I am with him because of market causes caution, with stocks and He is the man that should have bonds showing firmness. Page 22.

### **NEWS SUMMARY**

knocked out in tenth round. Page 1.

rauds engineered under names of char-

'starvation cure" at Lombard sani-Fremont Hoy and two sons, all former officials in McHenry county banks, War hero kills one pay roll bandit

a the presidential campaign next year map showing traffic accidents. Page 4.

school teacher, dies four days after retiring. Page 7.

Three generations of fighters to

FOREIGN. Strike spread from the Ruhr into un-

occupied Germany. Poincare given vote of confidence of 505 to 67 by French parliament fident he would not cut much of sailed. Page 2.

ld lose. A third party would be foreign help to put China on its feet

e upset by the character of British Labor party defeats bill in parliament which attempted to curb parliament which attempted to curb tes campaign funds.

arry expenses. The land the Locomotive Engineers over failure of yards off shore near the Swift engineer-Sinking of rum ship, John Dwight, Evanston.

is to be colossal except the cars, which the frail craft would not support the

are smaller than ever; crowd of 150, weight of both is believed to have Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers 000 expected. Page 4.

airplane" that he predicts will replace Mrs. Phillips, reaching New Orleans, when they reached him. displays little concern; says she re-Borah 328, Woodrow Wilson 425. turns voluntarily to prove inno- hall, Mont., was a junior at the univer-Page 12.

Investigation of the use of the state edy. Joseph Katzovitz was taking his said, but was refused recognition. He fair grounds by the K. K. is or little girl home to 1242 West Wash said outside labor was being imported. dered by house vote of 98 to 0. Page 11. burne avenue when at Racine and

Page 21. lowed the tiny body to the morgue and such reports.

#### Youth Dies of Heart

Disease After Ball Game tucky. Leo Muldoon, 17, 716 West 80th street, died supposedly from heart dis- want to, but we are not going to comease late yesterday, a short time after pel them to join a union. At our be had taken part in a baseball game. West Virginia mines, we pay the he had taken part in a baseball game trip down the game was ended the players walked

Page 22. a matter of hours.

LIBERATION WAR TO PRESERVE HOIMU Thurst wit will THE WAR TO PROTECT AMERICAN

#### Union Strikes YOUTH AT N. U. Page 6. DROWNS TO SAVE

AMERICAN

Jesse A. Painter, 20 years old, a former student at Northwestern university employed in the publicity department of the school, was drowned dling capsized in the lake about 300 fighting over the "open shop" ques-Page 1. ing hall on the university campus in

(Pictures on back page

Painter is believed to have been seized with cramps as he was swim-Page 2. ming to shore, leaving Russ clinging Everything about today's auto Derby to the overturned canoe. Fear that caused the former student to risk his

life in the swim to land. Capt. Otto Fricke and his coast most unconscious from the cold water

Painter, whose parents live in White sity but was not enrolled this semester He had been residing at 2114 Sherman

#### FATHER LASHES HORSE; SEES OWN WAGON KILL GIRL

Dorothy's joy ride on her daddy's junk wagon last night ended in trag. A committee composed of to work in the strikers' places.

Page 22. to the front of a grocery at 6601 Lowe I don't know whether the men are

Mooney Explains Case. Mooney, permits to union miners to deter work for the Coal River Collieries com- hour

### THE WEATHER

PAL IN CANOE in Mine Owned Sunrise, 5:18 a. m. [daylight eaving time]: TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday, except unsettled Wednesday Cleveland, O., May 29.-[Special.]change in tempera-ture. Oder a te northeat to east Leaders of two of the most powerfu labor organizations in the country are

A strike has been called by Secre

tary Fred Mooney of district No. 17

United Mine Workers of America.

against the Coal River Collieries at

Huntington, W. Va., the mines owned

by a stock company headed by the

Warren S. Stone, president of the

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is chairman of the board of directors

of the Coal River Collieries company,

and the other directors are officials of

"Open Shop" the Issue.

Mooney declared the issue of the

strike was the unionization of the

mines. He said nearly all the em-

ployes at the mine had quit becaus

Admits Mines Not Unionized.

union scale, but we ask no man

members of the union or not. If they

are not, they have my permis

run on an "open shop" basis.

he company had announced it would

the Engineers' brotherhood.

officers.

winds.
llinois Partly cloudy
Wednesday and

Thursday, probably thunder showers in south and west po tions; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, 3 P. M., MINIMUM, 6 A. M.,

Mean temperature for twenty-four hours to 7 o'clock last night, 64; normal for the day, 63. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 220 de-grees. Precipitation for twenty-four hours ended at 7 p. m., none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.74 inches. Highest wind velocity, 20 miles per hour from

The direct cause of the walkout, he discharged without reason being given. these permits had quit. Mr. Stone, at his office here, admit

that "there has been no strike at any of the mines owned or operated by the Daniel Lynch of the stockyards police ut does intend to preserve his city license bill before house. Page 11.

Spongristic with an eye to the spongristic spongristic. rear wheels of his wagon crush the bis permission to join the union if they the car supply. Mr. Leaberry would to scatter the battlers and clear the desired. He said he had received no add nothing to his statement. reports on the strikes and could not Bought Mines Last Symmer.

"We are paying the union scale in Kentucky districts. They were bought Malker as it was placed in one of the vaults

Page 21. crawled in after, it. Policeman Leo
West Virginia. In east Kentucky, during the coal strike last summer, a where the Coal River Collieries also
The property of the value of the vaults

West Virginia. In east Kentucky, during the coal strike last summer, a where the Coal River Collieries also

The property of the value of the have mines, the miners haven't been the purpose by Mr. Stone and the en- ring game in Michigan. Blood ag organized for twenty years. We are gineers' leaders. The brotherhood as paying the going rate in Eastern Ken- an organization has nothing to do with Bad Blow to Sport. the property, though stock was sold "Our men may organize if they The prospectus of the company as-

French Ace of Aces Dead

PARIS, May 29.—Louis Albert Deuil- Fairbank. Mooney Explains Case.

Wilson, N. C. A. Woodard, Represent the brotherhood president assured him that when the mines of the company in the brotherhood president assured him that when the mines of the company in the Call Call Call Case.

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# PINK MITCHELL: **BRAWL FOLLOWS**

# in Melee of Fists.

#### BY FRANK SMITH. (Pictures on back page.)

Eight thousand people, boxing fans and society notables, saw Bennie Leonard, lightweight champion, knock out Pinkle Mitchell of Milwaukee, so-called junior welterweight champion, in the enth round of the windup boxing bout at Dexter Park pavilion last night. Incrowd into some consternation.

No sooner had Referee Davy Miller carried Mitchell to his corner after the knockout than the ring was a swarmprother of the defeated Milwaukeean, bounded into the ring and the fight was on. Richie, who had suffered defeat at the hands of Leonard in New York was there to see that his brother got a 'square deal," and when Miller stopped the bout, he rushed the referee, striking at him, but with little effect. General fighting in the ring ensued.

Bout Draws \$75,000 House. And all this on the night of the day think it smart to drive fast. And look ran as high as \$50,000. that the Illinois house of representa- at the pretty young girls who put tives passed the boxing bill by a big their foot on the gas and smile at majority. The fight which ended in the people they nearly scare to death. a brawl was a society benefit for the My ride was just a pleasure trip, but Near West Side Boys' club, with lead- in a hurry." ing Chicago women present as patron-

One earlier incident that added color her husband to her. red) to the general ensemble was a bout which practically tore off the ear

### What Started Fight.

claims of Richie Mitchell that Leonard morning, she cannot be released until withheld. hit Pinkie as the Milwaukee boxer was she produces her receipt for payment False applications for withdrawals. resting on one knee and while Miller of the \$50 fine also imposed upon her signed with names of churches, orphan was counting over him. From those by Judge Walker. Mitchell had both hands and knees He paid the fine, but I have no reoff the floor, and, according to the rules of puglism, was therefore in a position to be hit. Leonard thought so, too, and rushed his adversary, phone number. landing a right uppercut to the chin that sent Pinkie to the carvas, where

No sooner had Miller carried the helpless battler to his corner than Richie, who had been seconding Pinkie, beared into the machine owned could turn his attention, punched the bohn, and Frank White of the west referee with rights and lefts and tore park auto squad, testified to the intoxleaped into the ring and, before Miller his shirt. When the smoke cleared icated condition of the two men at the ular "bootleg market." It was reportaway Richie Mitchell was carried out time of their arrest. of the ring with a black eye and a

#### wake. Police Protection Dwindles.

The much advertised police protect James Mullen on his arrest just before vesterday warned the aldermen that tigation under Col. Earnshaw's direction, which was to be given Promoter the final bout, was sadly lacking. Mullen was arrested by prearranged plan pany were issued. But, he declared, as a preliminary to a test of the pressaid, was because two union men were the men who had been working under ent prize fight law in the courts. This hese permits had quit.

was made the occasion for some ceresaving ordinance and the voters approved it on a referendum, the council passed the Chicago daylight others will follow. I have reason to saving ordinance and the voters approved it on a referendum, the council men who head the company, asserted the inclosure without interference.

con pany, nor is there likely to be one." station, spectators, were first to hop This wasn't the first time the Mitchel

The Coal River Collieries are in the boys have caused trouble at a ringorganized West Virginia and eastern side. Several years ago at Benton Harbor when Richie fought Sailor

### The mêlée last night probably will

do more to hurt the boxing game in serts that there has never been any Illinois than all the paid reformers in labor trouble at the mines and never the world. Among the sponsors of the will be so long as Stone is head of the charity affair who witnessed the bouts and who shared in the dismay from the resulting free-for-all fight were: Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. Leste in Effort to Set Air Record Armour, Mrs. Ogden McClurg, Mrs. Pearl . . . . . Leeds Mitchell, and Mrs. Livingsto

> In addition there was a galaxy [Centh.ued on page 21, column 2.]

### First Woman Speeder Is Sent to Jail

#### BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. "This darned age's too speedy for ne. I'm getting old, and I can't keep up the pace," mourned a bewildered lady last night as she sat in cell 7 Women Seek Exits of the women's quarters at the county Arrest Lawyer for with which Judge Henry M. Walker

of the Speeders' court had sentenced

her to spend a night in jail for speed-

Mrs. Nannette Anderson, 5506 Wabash avenue, who was quickly enrolled nals of feminine speed cases. And as of the prohibition office, and with con-

#### to help other women. First and Last.

"This is the first time I ever was charitable institutions of Chicago. cidentally they witnessed at the finish the lady began to moralize as soon as dismissal of several prohibition ata spectacular riot that threw the huge the big front door of the jail had taches and involve at least six emlast evening.

"This is disgusting," she murmured handed over her jewelry to the receiving clerk. "Here I am, 35 years old, arrested Monaha and my baby Harry needs me." Harry is 16 years old and is often

exhilaration of a motor drive. philosophised to the group of jailers as \$1,000 each to control necessary at the desk. "Everybody drives like employes, and it is said his profits in

Very, Very Flustered. So flustered was Mrs. Anderson by The bout drew in the neighborhood her experience that she was unable of \$75,000, the biggest money house to recollect her husband's telephone since the revival of boxing here. The number, and at a late hour last night charity gets between \$15,000 and \$20. had been unsuccessful in recalling the

Upstairs, in the woman's quarters, blow and a second blow in the third the pioneer lady speeder was unhappy. 8:49 of Harold Smith, a stockyards boxer. Mrs. Anderson, jail officials reminded bribes to certain members of the p The free-for-all started over the served her sentence at 7 o'clock this The names of those who confessed are

with Mrs. Anderson at the time her Blank, Joseph Noeller, William Kas-

### of the ring with a black eye and a crowd of Miller's angry friends in his Council Expected to Fight tion office. Six Alds Involved.

daylight saving unlawful throughout ture to kill the anti-daylight saving tend outside the withdrawal division bill, introduced by Senator Harry G. of the office." Wright of De Kalb.

#### Amur River Train Wreck

Kills 68, Injures 120 MOSCOW, May 29 .- [United News.] -Sixty-eight persons were killed and 120 injured in a train wreck on the

"And so you never mar-

ried, Desmond?

written?"

'No, Nora." "Nor fell in love over there?" "No. Nora." 'And then to whom is Snowy Breasted Pearl'

O Snowy Breasted by Donn Byrne



# SIX DRY AIDS RUM SCANDAL

# Bribing Agents.

Attorney John K. Monahan was aras the city's first lady speeder sentenced to jail, is a pioneer in the ana pioneer she suffers and is misun- spiring with them to obtain permits derstood, she feels. But she wants for the withdrawal of thousands of gallons of whisky on bogus applications, issued in the names of Catholic

in jail, and you bet it will be the last," The exposure and arrest caused the creaked after her entrance at 5 o'clock ployes, according to William D. Moss. acting director of prohibition. The inas she wrapped her smartly cut black vestigation was conducted under the ing mass of humanity. Richie Mitchell, dolman around her trig figure and re- direction of Col. A. C. Earnshaw, head moved her driving gauntlets as she of the special intelligence unit of the handed over her tewelry to the receiv.

> His Profit Near \$50,000. Complete confessions of the dry of left alone while his mother seeks the fice employés have been made to Col. Earnshaw, it was said. Monahan i "The whole city's too speedy," she alleged to have paid bribes of as high mad. Why, my own son's friends disposing of the whisky so obtained

Attorney Monahan, who resides at 7026 Clyde avenue, was a former employe of the prohibition office, Director Moss said. He left the service on Feb. 22, 1922, when he took up the practice of law in an office located in the Transportation building, on the floor directly

above the prohibition office He was arraigned before United States Commissioner James R. Glass. charged with conspiring to violate the right four numbers which would bring prohibition act, and furnished cash bail of \$2,500.

#### Keep Names Secret.

Monahan began his operations Dec. Time may pass even more slowly to 2, 1922, when he is alleged to have paid her last night. Although she will have bition forces in the withdrawal section.

asylums, schools and other charitable "I saw my husband this afternoon, organizations in some cases for sacra-Herbert Lundy and John E. Papas, prohibition office without question Permits for the withdrawal of the car crashed into the machine owned liquor were delivered to Monahan by

ed that Monahan was aided in his operations by others outside the prohibi

### Anti-Daylight Saving Bill Director Moss said he learned of the

In a letter to the city council, Cor. "system" a few days after he took poration Counsel Francis X. Busch office several months ago. The invessenate bill No. 507, which would make tion, he said, has been carried on since. the state, is in a fair way to receive this office who aided in the deals," said the legislature's approval. As the Mr. Moss. "Some have been dismissed, council passed the Chicago daylight others will follow. I have reason to Monahan's work did, though, not ex-

> Mr. Moss intimated there would be several "resignations" on his staff

> The resignation of Lowell H. Hazlett, dry field agent under John E. Earley, chief field agent, was accepted yesterday by Director Moss. The lat-ter said that the resignation, and also the dismissal of Otto J. David, assistant director, Monday, were not in any way connected with the Monahan revelations.

#### Call Haynes for Defense,

Roy A. Haynes, federal prohibition commissioner at Washington, and his first assistant, H. E. Jones, will be summoned as defense witnesses when the famous Grommes & Ullrich booze "dissolution" conspiracy case is called. it was announced yesterday by James Hamilton Lewis, counsel for Attorney Charles A. Williams, one of the seven defendants in the case.

Mr. Lewis said he would call the dry enforcement leaders to show the good faith of Attorney Williams in engineerfaith of Attorney Williams in engineering the distribution of the liquor to stockholders of the company. A delay was granted by Federal Judge Evan A. Evans at the request of Attorney Lewis, and it is generally believed the case will not be tried before fall. Judge Evans heard arguments of Attorney Edward Everett on a motion to force the government to furnish a bit of particulars and reserved decision. Assistant District Attorneys John

FIES RAIL BOARD. stem, serving notice ly with its employes

It is possible that a federal judge from a district outside Chicago will b called to hear the case, because of the crowded calendars of the sitting judges

#### Dever Closes More "Bars." Mayor Dever yesterday continued his policy of putting bootleggers out

through the revocation of city licenses to sell soft drinks. The

Adolph Gerloucus, 4346 South Ashland avenue. Fined \$200 for selling Peter Grennan, 739 East 43d street

o be "a rendezvous for drunkards." Joseph Ganser, 1574 Clybourn ave-

street, recently convicted of extortion.

#### DRYS WIN IN HOUSE

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] lature today by a vote of 74 to sputtering with fury in the premier's 67. The eleven absent votes could have seat.

The vote today was a "showdown" the privileges of her sister states if portunity to choose between M. Tar-congress modifies the Volstead act to dieu and me." legalize light wines and beer as Amer-

entative Igoe [Dem., Chicago] forced the "showdown" when he asked the house to refuse to concur in a report of the judiciary committee recom-mending defeat of his bill to make the

Illinois dry laws automatically conform to the federal prohibition laws. "That's all this bill does," Mr. Igoe

ntative Castle [Rep., Barringon], judiciary committee chairman, to able the Igoe motion. "There is nothing sacred about a committee report, but everybody agrees this bill received a fair hearing in committee, and I be-lieve prohibition is a settled condition."

Representative Green [Rep., Winnebago], one of the soldier members of the house, who protests in the name of the American army against the "joke" the nation played on its fighting men when they were in the trenches, asked how, the legislature could explessed en they were in the trenches, asked w the legislature could explain to natituents who voted by more than

Igoe Says Drys Victors

one in favor of modification of the prohibition iawa."

With the vote permanently emhalmed in the records, Representative
Igos, who is a Democratic possibility
for governor, conceded victory to the
drys on all pending prohibitin measures before this legislature.

On his return, M. Poincare mounted
the tribune equipped with a full set
of anti-Poincare articles appearing in
the Echo National, the paper of MM.
Clemenceau and Tardieu.

In his precise dry little voice the
premier proceeded to puncture the enthusiasm by correcting some of M. Tar-

OPEN ALL

### Eiliott Byrne and Jacob I. Grossman demanded the case be tried at once, but Judge Evans, decided more time was required to prepare the case. He will set the date later. Attorney Lewis asserted that the prohibition law did not provide for the disposition of liquor following the owner's decease, and that the point must be settled during the trial of this case, in that the firm of Grommes & Ullrich was in effect a "dead" corporation at the time of the dissolution of its assets, which were, necessarily, **AS HE DISOWNS** PARIS TREATY

#### Gets Confidence Vote of 505 to 67.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS. May 29 .- The chamber of leputies tonight pledged confidence in Premier Poincare by a vote of 505 to 67 at the end of six hours of exhaustmg debate. The vote came amid scenes of tumult, sometimes necessitating the suspension of the session, after Andre Tardieu launched his first determined ort to defeat the government since the Ruhr occupation began.

sent, but the whole fight was staged again M. Tardieu stirred the chamber by direct or indirect references to what M. Clemenceau would have done had

"You applaud M. Tardieu now." the premier rose and shouted in the face of "Vote for him then. In

M. Tardieu argued that the occupa tion of the Ruhr should be a measu which M. Tardieu signed and which with the Ruhr credits because to "do American articles are the best kind of enterprise in which the French flag propaganda, M. Poincare said.

He replied to M. Tardieu's arguments voted confidence in M. Poincare, even He aroused the chamber again by comparing the methods of M. Poincare by the declaration that he does not his most bitter enemies, except the intend to augment the troops in the Ruhr greatly or to take over German thunder by a great emotional tribute which cover the exper a state of siege and showing all cards hour in France's greatest hour," which was greeted by five minutes of frantic

be taken and exploited directly by France throughout the occupied disthis point of view was expounded from the tribune amidst scenes of the wild-

Poincare Berates Chamber. M. Poincare, in great agitation, inter rupted regularly, contradicting the speaker and berating the chamber for

mier, exasperated by the chamber's enthusiasm shouted: "If you prefer M. Tardieu's methods.

hared Representative Gibson [Rep., blicago]. "My district voted by 25, suspended for fifteen minutes.

On his return, M. Poincare mounted on his return mounted on his

### Ruhr Reds Fan Strike Flames All Over Germany; Riots Costing 50 Lives Die Out RUM SHIP WHEN

probably fifty have been killed, seems

communists and socialists.

The government's poss

fidence was the first since

practically certain that the adm

TURKEY GIVEN

NEW SLICE OF

LAND IN EUROPE

LAUSANNE, May 29. - [United

Press.]-The Turks were given a new

slice of territory in Europe today by

000,000 francs (roughly \$16,000,000),

which cover the expenses of occupa-tion for the month of June.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] BERLIN, May 29.—The Ruhr strike fever continues to spread to unoccupie

Germany. Disturbances occurred to-day in Barmen and Elberfeld, on the Ruhr border, and in Dresden.

The rioters in Dresden scattered this afternoon after the jobless were prom-ised 10,000 marks, or 15 cents, help, and the government promised to pass a law providing that prices should not be raised more than one a day. The Dresden uprising, in which one

report says eleven were killed, started when the population discovered the merchants raised their food prices every half hour. The general demonstration was immediately exploited by communists. Reinforcements of com-munists from Berlin and from Halle arrived at Dresden this afternoon and deavored to organize a big uprising and storm the police headquarters veral were wounded, but the police retained control of the town de the fact that the communists plun-dered the ammunition shops.

#### Urge Central Germany Strike.

Emissaries from the strike headquarers in Gelsenkirchen reached the in central Germany today and urged the miners there to quit work There were reports tonight that the communists would stage demonstra

The fact that the French confiscal induced most of the banks in the Ruhr to close, bringing on a shortage of cash for pay days and a consequent short-age of food. The foreign office is reported to be ences over the Ruhr reparations ques-

ndustries. He stole his opponent's

pplause, pounding, and whistling.

Disowns Versailles Treaty.

Just before posing the question, Moincare delivered his most clever blow

for the treaty of Versailles.

completely disowning responsibil

I signed, but the treaty was nego

au as the "man of the

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] PARIS, May 29.-Premier Poincare will proceed to Brussesl in an attempt to patch up the Franco-Belgian differ-

preparing a note to America asking tion next Wednesday. The premier that the United States send food to suddenly decided on the visit today the Ruhr district on the same principle that it sent food to Beigium during the world war. zance was taken of maneuvers to wean away Belgium from military participa-tion in sanctions.

Premier Poincare is ready to exam-500,000 ON STRIKE BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

ine the points of the Belgian formula, drafted by Foreign Minister Jasper and Premier Theunis, which provide that the allies shall assume control of the German railways and certain in-BOCHUM, May 29,—The industrial ists estimate that 300,000 of 510,000 dustries and also exercise a monopoly on the sale of alcohol, tobacco, matches nd salt throughout Germany in order to insure annual reparations payments

BALDWIN SEEKS PEACE

to 160,000 helpers and repairmen. About 70,000 are out in the metal Brussels experts believe 2,400,000,000 gold marks [\$600,000,000] can be obtrades, bringing the total to more than With the arrival in the Ruhr of tained annually through these gages

to be dying out. BY JOHN STEELE. red brassards today and reverted to Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
opyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune. striking workmen. Outside agitator disappeared. The German authorities LONDON, May 29 .- [Tribune Raagain are in complete control, and the dio.]-One of the first tasks Stanley ity is recovering from its indulgence Baldwin will undertake as prime min-ister will be to make another effort to in radicalism. All the shops reopened and the people resumed their normal settle the German reparations ques pursuits.

Gangs of strikers visited many shops As a business man he is much wor ried about the effect on British trade of Thomas Craven, who was indicted ton Essen today and forced the owners the present unsettled conditions. It is day on a charge of conspiracy to for this purpose that he has associated POINCARE TO BELGIUM Lord Robert Cecil and Reginald Mc-Kenna with his government, and both BY HENRY WALES. of these men will have a large part in

> is likely to be more aggressive and less submissive to France than that of the late premier. Great Britain, it is stated, had n hand in framing the Belgian proposals

framing the new British policy, which

#### sailed from Newport the vessel wa reported to have capsized, due to her heavy cargo, and the bodies of memeu's figures, reading long articles when a vote of confidence was linked **BRITISH ADMIT** The leather bag, in which the funds lso appeared in America. These so would be to prove disloyal to an **GEDDES QUITS AS** ENVOY TO U. S.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, May 29.—[Tribune Radio.] There is much speculation about s successor to Sir Auckland Geddes, am bassador to Washington, for it is now ession of a admitted that he has requested to be definite and overwhelming vote of con- relieved of the office as soon as con-Then he wore the chamber out by pation of the Ruhr and therefore it is Minister Stanley Baldwin is said not tration will retain power until the ten Chamberlain to accept the post, and there is talk also of an offer being attacked the vessel after she left New made to Winston Churchill. It is not likely that eitherswill accept,

### \$100,000 ABOARD NEW DRY PARTY PUSHES RUM TO FRONT IN SWEDEN

tled the John Dwight.

New York, May 29.-Investigation

Money in Leather Bag.

was carried by Craven in a leather

session when the vessel

bag, which he was known to have had

sailed from Newport on April 4. The

Several days after the John Dwight

of the crew were washed ashore.

Captain Seen in Cuba.

Capt. Malcolm J. Carmichael of Jer-sey City, who commanded the lugger,

Havana, Cuba, ten days after the ship

sank, although at the time it was be-

lieved all hands had perished. One

or two others of the crew also were

Authorities expressed the belief that liquor pirates, knowing that Craven

was carrying the large sum of money,

port, killed several members of the crew and scuttled the ship.

reported to have been seen in Cuba.

#### Liberals Split Over the IT WAS WRECKED BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune Pirates May Have Scut-STOCKHOLM, May 28.-Prohibition as suddenly become the biggest quesion in Sweden's internal politics. The ghost of booze, thought laid away at the last electoin, has arisen to terrorize the politicians and to shake the temporary equilibrium of the governinto the mysterious sinking of the

A split in the Liberal party is the rum lugger John Dwight, off Vineyard first important victory of Swedish pro-hibitionists and indicates the begin-ning of a national campaign and a sec-Haven, Mass., with a loss of nine lives, early in April, has revealed that James A. Craven of Lyndhurst, N. J., one of the victims, had \$100,000 in his New Dry Party.

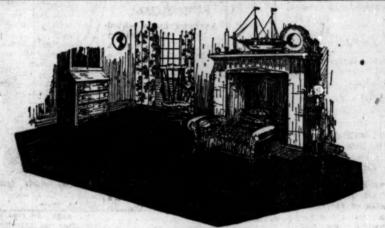
ession when the ship sank, fed-Of 133 Liberal party parliamentari-ans seventy-seven voted to make pro-hibition a part of their program, knoweral authorities said tonight. The money was missing when Craven's ing the majority would resign, which was followed immediately by a minormutilated body was washed up on the Craven was said by federal authorithe real Liberal party, while the ma jority has become Sweden's prohibition ties to have been implicated in a \$1,000,000 liquor plot with his brother, Water is thicker than blood in the present situation

Former Premier Eden, who headed the Liberal party, resigned, leaving the leadership to the owner of the Svenske Morgonbladet, a religious pro-The money, federal officials said, hibitionist paper. The important Lib eral party is a big factor, as the Trygger government is a minority govern-ment with the Liberals supporting it and the Liberals could overthrow the funds were to have been used for the cabinet at any time by withdrawing purchase of additional liquor. their support the same as they caused Hjalmar Brantin's fall.

Premier Trygger is anti-prohibition on the booze rocks Premier Trygger were kept, also was found on the has a chance of gathering almost half beach, near Craven's body, it was said, the party. This would make the Trygger government stronger and less liable to be overthrown from the first adverse wind from a neutral or pas sively supporting party

From now on booze will very likely take first place in politics, superce ing the question of lower taxes and of increasing the military establishment. Eventually a second referendun will be held. Meanwhile the anti-pro hibition forces are continually point ing out that the American prohibitio is a failure and favoring the preser restricted use of alcohol.

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Reply to China BULLETIN

BY CHARLES DAIL to Tribune Foreign New ht: 1923; By The Chica TSAO CHUANG, May A. M.)-John Powell ret o'clock last night with a reply from the bandits. look grows brighter.

The Tribune cabled through Mr. Dailey that were much interested in the captives of the bandits ell was requested to write help to the President of the States in formulating his poimportant question arisen. sage from the bandit camp

BY J. B. POWEL right: 1923: By The Chicag PAOTZUKU, Bandit Car lung, China, May 27 .-Chuang, May 29. - The captives held here as hostag ese bandits sincerely appre of our captivity. From al learn we are no nearer libert were on our second day. A of fact our condition is w we have been taken farther The problem of our relea

me the subject of inextrical Chinese politics. Although no direct evidence, we all fe hearts that all the eler have been fighting the Pekin ment are using us as an

club to gain their private s Look to Long Captivi Unless something is done likely to be held in these n for months until the whole unified and the militarists ticians accomplish their selfi The bandits now call us golden eggs. We all know

ant the average Chinese of part with anything considered inless he is getting son larger value in return. The game. I believe that the or that would stir them would death of some member of or This may come at any tir rainy season is setting in. It seems to me that the sage that could be presented ident Harding would be for the icans to put themselves in readiness for the most serious ings in China. I say this not of our plight in captivity. of the 8,000 Americans nair of the 8,000 Americans in peaceful pursuits in Chin may be the beginning, for question there are internations at work here which may throw 400,000,000 people into anar bring about a condition wor that which now exists in Rus

At Our Back Door. Americans have been accur keeping their attention fixed rope while a menace 1,000 time has grown up across the Pe our back. If American interve decided on as a last resort t our release, the American peo be made to realize that this soldiers have all been recrui the lowest and most ignoran people who are living in the of feudalism from a standpo

ready for the worst.

These bandits, as well as China's armies, would be arm provided with ammunition from the outside by foreign antagonistic to Americabecause of our wealth and por more importance, anta institutions which they do n American idea of government by, the people is spreading thr the world, making imperialism gerous game anywhere.

may mean anything, and we sh

Cause of Banditry. We captives are the victin corrupt government which pressed its own people to the desperation. Had the gover the Chinese people administer the Chinese people administers offices as they should, caring welfare of the people instead of ing huge personal fortunes—figurated by the maintenance of personal armice and the people instead of ing huge personal armice and the people instead of ing huge personal armice and the people in the pe personal armies and through tering of rich concessions—ther not have been any bandits to

hantung or other provinces ley are now rampant. The military and civil gov residents and cabinet minister have plundered the national a vincial treasuries are far mor-than those holding us foreign

hostages.

There has been an utter bre of the machinery of governm utter collapse of official authorities. ing to the incompetence and cor in both high and low official circ I have suffered and am suffe the hands of the bandits, yet I ourrades of the bandits, yet I a comrades cannot place the bla pur imprisonment on the half origanda who have been driven life of highway robbery by the nan oppression of those who ster the government of China.

Lives of 30,000 in Peril. Lives of 30,000 in Peril. There are only fourteen of Americans, French, British, It and Mexicans—being held her here are some 30,000 American Europeans in China, and so It his corrupt system of governmillowed to exist the lives of the 10,000 will be in jeopardy. Maken may know suffering even the period of the control of

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BY HENRY WALES.

Springfield, Ill., May 29 .- [Special.] There was thunderous applause for "Drys" won a victory in the Illinois M. Tardieu which left M. Poincar

in the house on the prohibition question. As a result, Illinois is denied a few minutes I will give you an op-

Would Exploit German Industry.

atee recom-care was attempting, by mistaken o make the moderation, to make it only economic. said. "It means merely that Illinois cau party. He demanded that two things be done immediately. First, that martial law be declared." in a military sense; second, that every vestige of German industry left should

> two hours more of speaking on technical subjects, while the patriotic feel-ing which M. Tardieu had stirred up 1924 elections. evaporated. He finished by posing a question of confidence "on credits for est enthusiasm. There could be no doubt left in anybody's mind that M. Tardieu's word represented the thought of the majority present in the con-

its support of M. Tardieu. Six times was president of France at the time, here.

MM. Clemenceau and Tardieu were Disregarding objections of the Jug. during M. Tardieu's speech the pre

DAY TODAY



care, who declared that although he the diplomats devising near east peace

M. Tardieu and other leaders of the Maritza river, passing westward to

poposition then rose and said they Karagatch. This action gives the yould not vote against the government. Turks several additional villages.

esponsible for the treaty which Slav delegation, the experts decided neare—was now trying to exet that the Karagatch frontier should



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Bandits Send Favorable Reply to China.

BULLETIN. TSAO CHUANG, May 30-(2:30 M.)-John Powell returned at 9 clock last night with a favorable eply from the bandits. The outok grows brighter.

The Tribune cabled Mr. Powell ough Mr. Dailey that our readers re much interested in the fate of captives of the bandits. Mr. Pourriant question arisen. This mesfrom the bandit camp is the re-

BY J. B. POWELL.

PAOTZUKU, Bandit Camp, Shan China May 27. - Via Tsac ng. May 29. - The American ives held here as hostages by Chibandits sincerely appreciate THE UNE readers' interest in their beour captivity. From all we can arn we are no nearer liberty than we re on our second day. As a matter fact our condition is worse because e have been taken farther into the

the subject of inextricably mixed e politics. Although we have ect evidence, we all feel in our s that all the elements which been fighting the Peking governare using us as an additional gain their private and selfish

Look to Long Captivity. less something is done we are
to be held in these mountains
conths until the whole country is
ad and the militarists and poliaccomplish their selfish ends bandits now call us precious eggs. We all know how reluc at the average Chinese official is to t with anything considered valuable ast masters at playing a waiting. I believe that the only thing would stir them would be the of some member of our party. may come at any time, as the season is setting in.

that could be presented to Pres-Harding would be for the Amer-to put themselves in absolute the prisoners cannot be blamed upon the prisoners cannot be blamed upon the part of "a \$10,000 a plight in captivity, but on better the \$,000 Americans engaged terms carried yesterday by John Powell representing labor on the labor board the same continuity, but on beginning, for without the ginning, for without there are international forces here which may throw China's compositions.

I say this not because plight in captivity, but on bethe \$8,000 Americans engaged the beginning, for without there are international forces here which may throw China's composition of the period of the period "a \$10,000 a \$10

At Our Back Door.

their attention fixed on Euwife a menace 1,000 times worse disposition with up across the Pacific at foreigner and the control of the cont elease, the American people must ade to realize that this move on ica's part may throw all China's 000 soldiers into banditry. The ers have all been recruited from west and most ignorant classes, who are living in the dark ages sm from a standpoint of en-nt. Therefore, intervention an anything, and we should be

mean anything, and we should be armed and sided with ammunition largely me the outside by foreign interests tagonistic to America—antagonistic cause of our wealth and position, but more importance, antagonistic cause of our democratic ideals and neitutions which they do not like and which they hate because the American idea of government for, and are the people is spreading throughout the people in Cause of Banditry.

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its and cabinet ministers, who undered the national and pro-treasuries are far more guilty ose holding us foreigners as

chinery of government, an ose of official authority, owthe incompetence and corruption th high and low official circles. we suffered and am suffering in of the bandits, yet I and my cannot place the blame for isonment on the half starved and who have been driven into a se of highway robbery by the inhuan oppression of those who admin-

er the government of China.

Lives of 30,000 in Peril. tiere are only fourteen of us— ricans, French, British, Italians, Mexicans—being held here, but are some 30,000 Americans and New Colorado Senator and Wife



Alva B. Adams and his wife snapped upon their return to their hom at Pueblo, Colo. Mr. Adams was appointed by Gov. Sweet to fill the Trust and Savings bank with \$700 and which were reported to have been We are now on the fourth week unexpired term of Senator S. D. Nicholson.

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#### DAILEY WITH POWELL

BY CHARLES DAILEY. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.

TSAO CHUANG, May 29.-I refrom Mr. Powell from the bandit camp the other American and European cap-tives are held and am forwarding it to Chicago. Everything that Mr. Powell said has my most hearty en-

dorsement.
The bandit chieftains, Sun Mai Yao Kuo Chi Tai, and Chou Tien Sung.
write to three delegates of the local
gentry agreeing to a conference tomorrow within the bandit lines, but they assert their demands are final, and with any delay the execution of the prisoners cannot be blamed upon

people into anarchy or ut a condition worse than h now exists in Russia.

The military are in such positions that escape by the bandits is impossible, but orders to attack are withheld pending the conference. Peking's abstemtion makes for success, but the problem of the eventual disposition of the brigands after the foreigners are released may possibly

The health of the prisoners remains good, with their morale improved. Chinese Kill Eighty.

SHANGHAI, May 29. - [By the Associated Press.]—Shortage of food in the bandit stronghold at Paotzuku foreigners from the Shanghai-Peking express May 6 caused the brigands to throw eighty Chinese prisoners to

DIAMONDS WORTH DOLLAR BID FOR \$18,000 VANISH; MERCHANT FLEET Detroit Man Plunges

the Columbus Memorial building, and 000,000 received yesterday for the en-Alex Ostrow of 2652 West Division tire government merchant fleet, Chair man Lasker said today. street, a watch repairer with desk room

Braunstein, who lives at 1149 North Francisco street, said the diamonds ranging from chips to stones of 21/4 carats, were wrapped in eighteen sepa-rate packages in the wallet. He had just made a sale to the Rosenberg concern, he said, and had room to the

concern, he said, and had gone to the Mailers building before he recalled having left the wallet, in the Rosenberg store. When he returned it could not be found. He said he was positive he did not have the wallet with him when he left Rosenberg's office. Braunstein admitted, however, he suffers lapses of memory due, he claims, to the fact he

was gassed with a number of other soldiers while testing gas masks in a gas-filled chamber at Fort Benjamin

Harrison during the war.
Chief Hughes released Rosenberg
and Ostrow and refused to file charges

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Peans in China, and so long as corrupt system of government is sed to exist the lives of the other will be in jeopardy. Many of may know suffering even greater ours unless there be a fundamentiation for China's troubles. Such allow must involve the immediate and concerted international as-Vol. LXXXII. Wednesday, May 30. No. 129.

### **WAR HERO SLAYS BANDIT, ROUTS 2,** SAVES PAY ROLL

Father Felled by Thief, Son Tears Into Trio.

(Picture on back page.)

Braving the guns of three pay roll robbers, one of whom had struck down his father, Meyer Berkowsky, a world war veteran who manages the Columbia Cleaning and Dyeing company at 1129 West 14th street, seized a revolver, "shot it out" with the trio, killed one, routed the others, and saved the company's pay roll. The attempted holdup took place shortly before 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Two of the bandits dragged their dying companion to a blue automobile in which two more accomplices waited outside and drove away amid a fusillade of shots fired after them from one of their own weapons, which they had dropped. Arthur Berkowsky, 19 year Defiant Witnesses old cousin of Meyer, did this part of

an alley at the rear of 1614 Blue Island avenue and escape, after being chased nore than a mile by a flivver squad

Shop Owner Defies Thieves. Miss Rose Perlman of 4404 Dover ments.

Miss Rose Perlman of 4404 Dover ments.

The jury seeks to examine the recstituent figuring that the United ords of four paving concerns, all of States at the same rate of increase as fore the investigation is over, it is said.

"Leak". Traced to Gent roared. "I won't hold up my hands.

Attack Rouses War Hero. He scooped the pile of bills under Charming lassies who dance behind the counter, turned, and started for footlights and stalwarts who battle in the rear room. One of the robbers the squared circle are factors in a leaped after him and felled him with

the squared circle are factors in a furore that yesterday disturbed the equanimity of the United States railroad labor board.

Much mystery attends the whole affair, which revolves about an alleged "leak" of information which the board regarded as confidential among to a desk where he kept a result of the White Paving company, the Calumet Coal and Teaming company, the Calumet Coal and Teaming company, the R. F. Conway Paving company, and the American Asphalt and Paving company, and the American Asphalt and Paving company, and the American Asphalt and Paving company.

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member, heretofore anonymously refered to, and an enterprising reporter. The indictment against the
board member is that he received to
complimentary "ducats" to girlle
girlle shows and prize fights on divers
occasions in exchange for the inthe sent the rest of his bullets fly
Richard McCarthy, secretary of the
Conway company, who had been served, was said to have promised to
produce the books yesterday, but they
had not been received by evening.

J. W. Royer and Ignatius Bransfield
on the floor.

He sent the rest of his bullets flywere not located by process servers.

into the open with allegations of "pet-ty graft" on the part of "a \$10,000 a Youth Takes Up Battle.

automobile to turn. The youth leveled the gun at the motorman and made the says tertain crimes of which I have crowded street car come to a stop. The three members of the labor group on the board are A. O. Wharton, an acknowledged champion of labor; E. F. Grable, who has barely assumed his duties following recent assumed by President Harding, and W. L. McMenimen.

The three members of the labor on the way to the West Side hospital the machine was overtaken by one of the police flivver squads, and the policemen, seeing the weapon in Arthur's hand, opened fire on the car in the belief it was the one in which the thieves were escaping.

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Girl Gives Police Clew.

statement, as they emanated from the Chicago Labor News, identified their target as "one of the members of robber car turn into an alley near the board against whom charges have Blue Island avenue. She notified the "W the board against whom charges have been made before that he is over-friendly with the employing classes dead man.

Blue Island avenue. She notified the guilty of if you answer? he was asked. "I don't know of any," he replied. friendly with the employing classes instead of being heart and soul with The slain bandit was identified by

the workers as he is supposed to be.' rogue's gallery pictures and Bertillon measurements as George Harris, a gunman graduate of the Pontiac re-formatory and Joliet penitentiary with a long police record.

Washington. D. C., May 29.—The shipping board will investigate thoroughly the offer of more than \$1,000. —Whether John R. Smeathen, 35 years old, manager of the Shaw-Walker company, jumped or fell from fact pay any money to Richert?" both an eighteenth story window of the "We are prepared to furnish a bond of \$1,000,000," the proposal concludes. Chairman Lasker said the total sum

FAHERTY EXPERT IN JAIL



Arnold Brautigam (at right) in the county jail, where he was sent for four months by Judge McKinley for refusing to answer questions put to him by the grand jury which is investigating city hall scandals.

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SEES PERIL TO U. S.

IN OVERPOPULATION

WITH NO BIRTH LAWS

Washington, D. C., May 29 .- [Spe-

gestion received from a constituent

has prevailed since the founding of

government was organized with 3,000,-

which makes the population now 108,-

period, we will say, of 147 years, so if

McKinley denying them bail pending

under consideration for appointment as

Carlson's successor. Deputy Commis-

sioner Henry Nixon will become act-

dington, is superintendent of the Velie

the population will be 3,888,000,000."

material purchases.

#### MISSING BOOKS OF PAVING FIRMS SOUGHT BY JURY

### Graft Quiz Jailed.

Two city hall "experts" of secondand search was pressed for the books the grand jury which is investigating er to raise large or small families. ident of the board of local improve-

was making up the pay roll in the produced in the jury rooms on Monday cashier's cage when the robbet car night. It developed yesterday that only the government would have a populadrew up in front of the place. The half of the documents had been ob-

manager and his father, Hyman Ber-kowsky, 62 year old head of the con-Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley ern, were the only others in the office. imposed jail sentences of four months Two of the thieves remained in the each on Arnold H. Brautigam, 7125 car while the other three, all carry-ing revolvers, rushed inside. Meyer Berkowsky and Miss Perlman held up partners of ex-Ald. John A. Richert in their hands, but the elder Berkowsky the real estate business. They had refused to tell the grand jury how they "Get out of here, you fellows!" he disbursed \$283,000 originally paid by the city, to Arthur S. Merigold, one of

"big experts" employed by Michael J. Faherty. Books of Four Firms Wanted

The four firms upon which demands o produce their books were made are an appeal the White Paving company, the Calu-

tained the books of the White comits members.

The charges involve a labor board He and the bandits opened fire Richard McCarthy, secretary of the had not been received by evening.

of the American Asphalt company SON OF MOTOR He sent the rest of his bullets fly- were not located by process servers. ing after the intruders as they dragged their dying companion through the in bad health. However, he ordered CO. EXECUTIVE Recent witnesses were said to have HELD AS BIGAMIST a search for them.

bit of information had been released through irregular channels. He referred to this circumstance as "inexcusable" and gave assurance he had taken "all possible measures to prevent a repetition of the cocurrence"

Sisted his coustiff that a given proprietor, suffering from a deep scalp wound, to a car.

Arthur was still holding the revolver when the motorman of a street car when the motorman of a street car when the motorman of a street car to refuse to sign an immunity waiver.

We would not a car.

Arthur was still holding the revolver day night. Brautigam was the first to refuse to sign an immunity waiver. "I will not sign it," he declared. knowledge. I have no such knowl-

was the next question. Girl Gives Police Clew.

Brautigam refused to answer it and explained: "It might incriminate me of 1415 West 15th street, had seen the or subject me to penalties or forfeit-

"Yet you mean to tell this jury you night incriminate yourself?"

Brautigam replied in the affirmative Other Questions Asked.

Koch's explanation was similar to Brautigam's. Other questions both Did you talk with Merigold regard-18 Stories; Suicide Hinted ing the distribution of funds?" "Was Detroit, Mich., May 29.—[Special.] erence to payments to John A.

Dime Bank building to his death today was a question which Deputy Coroner Charles T. Earl was investigating. Although the tragedy occurred at a time themselves." He explained they then when the streets were thronged, not one eyewitness had been found. The body was found on the roof of a two story building.

The explained they then the streets were thronged, not occuld not be punished in any way if they answered, but they still refused.

They were then taken to the county jail to commence sentences, Justice

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JAIL EX-BANKER, 2 SONS: \$300,000

Pearl Fishery Lure, Woodstock Claim.

Frement Hoy, former banker of Voodstock, and his two sons, Clarence and Kenneth, who were associated with him in the banking business, were indicted yesterday by the McHenry county grand jury on charges of embezzlement and larceny. All three were locked up in the McHenry county jail at night, due to their inability to furnish bonds of \$15,000 cash.

was until Feb. 13 president of the of the state department of registra Fox River Valley State bank at Mc-Henry and vice president of the Ring-wood bank at Ringwood. He is Shelhamer of 6203 South Green street. charged in the indictment with larceny in connection with a promissory note which was the property of the Ring-

[Rep., O.] made public today a sug-Kenneth Hoy, 28 years old, who was his death, but, if I'd known what sort

establish a population bureau for the cer of a bank. More indictments charging operation of a confidence game and possibly forgery are expected to be voted by The purpose of the bureau would be the grand jury before it adjourns to prevent overpopulation, the con- Other residents of the Woodstock ter-

Both Banks Unimpaired.

Kenneth Hoy, whose wife formerly was a Miss Woods of 348 Dempster street, Evanston, was arrested in his "One hundred and forty-seven years Evanston home a week ago by Sheriff Representative Davey said, "this Clarence was taken into custody in his 000 people and we have doubled the original number thirty-six times, The elder Hoy was not arrested at his home in Woodstock until after the true bill against him was voted.

State's Attorney Vincent F. Lumley of McHenry county was emphatic in his statement that both banks are solnot be effected by the Hoy disclosures. Most of the Hoy operations were conducted outside the banks, with neither

William Priest is president of the Fox River Valley State bank, which is capitalized for \$50,000, and Ames

Smith heads the reorganiz bank with a capital of \$25,000.

Launched "Pearl Farm." Savings obtained from farmers a said to have been used in backing vari-Several years ago they purchased for \$301 the equipment of a concern which started out to grow artificial pearls in the clams along the Fox river and organized the Fox River Pearl Fisheries They claimed to have discovered real pearls could be obtained by injecting a certain fluid. A man errployed by them, who had been exhibiting pearls to residents of Woodstock, is said to have confessed to the grand jury that

Another scheme used is said to have Motor company, is alleged to have mar- been the hypothecation of Liberty

ried Miss Gertrude Johnson, 18 years bonds intrusted to them by farmer old, in South Bend last Saturday with: for conversion into other government out the formality of obtaining a disecurities of later date. The Hoys vorce from Mrs. Agnes Zeek Addingare accused of obtaining more than ton, whom he married on July 14, 1920. \$100,000 through this means. Mrs. Addington No. 2 is a daughter The Hoys also are said to have

of Elmer Johnson, manager for the backed a scheme through which they Automotive Manufacturing company of asserted they could control the output South Bend, who is said to have re-quested Addington's arrest.

South Bend, who is said to have re-profits and sell in England at fabulous profits. England at fabulous profits.

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Sixth Floor, South.

### **NEW DEATH LAID** GONE, IS CHARGE TO 'HUNGER CURE' SPEEDS INQUIRY

The trio are accused of having invested scores of farmers in the Fox river valley into investing savings to taling about \$300,000 in a pearl fisheries project which they have been promoting for several years. McHen-

Ex-Official in awe Banks.

The elder Hoy, who is 65 years old. was told to Inspector John W. Fo

"No Food, Cold Water." "He got just the treatment they give every patient out there," she said. Clarence Hoy, 38 years old, was presi- food and cold water sprays. It makes Washington, D. C., May 29.—[Spedent of the Ringwood bank. He is no heartsick to think of the way he cial.]—Congressman Martin L. Davey

gestion received from a constituent cashier of the Ringwood bank, is of place it was, he never would have that the United States government charged with embezzlement as an offi-Anna Kolar and Miss Gertrude after seven weeks' treatment. During Miss Klasges, it was said, entered the

> the sanitarium for stomach trouble Prosecutor Takes Action.
> Investigation to learn whether there has been' begun by State's Attorne of Anton Kolar, husband of one of the lowed a visit to the institution by In-

warranted closing the place. LIGHTNING KILLS ILLINOIS MAN.
Mount Vernon, Ill., May 29.—[Special.]—
thert Durham, 35. of Dahlgren, Ill., was
illed here by lightning late today. Several
ellow workmen were knocked down.



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### **WASPLIKE CARS** TRY FOR SPEED AND FAME TODAY

### All Else About Big Derby Is to Be Colossal.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. ace at the speedway will be c

and mechanical staffs and garage

uble the size of the Colosseum rowds of Imperial Rome.

The aspect of hugeness. But it is not the important aspect. There is the aspect of mechanica cety, of precision, of hair trigger in

working over the poising of a its axie. They made minute ons and followed them with ulations and followed them with dly discernible movement of the sel. They were as intent as a jew-at work on a Swiss watch and ir craftsmanship seemed to me as cate. I watched them twenty min-s, and when I departed they still a nursing their wheel in backward forward movements that could dly have exceeded a sixteenth of an

years ago, the racing machines piston displacement of 600 cubic

### Safety Rules for Drivers in Big Auto Classic Today TO BARE SECRETS

gatti.
Third row—L. L. Corum, Barber-Warnoc
special; Howard Wilcox, H. C. S. Special
Jimmy Murphy, Durant, Fourth row—Cliff Durant, Durant; Raip
DePalma, Packard; Earl Cooper, Durant,
Fifth row—Joe Boyer, Packard; Edd
Hearns, Durant; Christian Werner, Mercede
Sixth row—Frank Elliott, Durant; Christian
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Wilcox, Milton and Murphy, are win-

He said he would remain at his home in Kentland to make a patriotic

The other side of the public im-

Parking in Garden Patches,

town we are all sleeping three in a

ourteous to visitors.".

It is a very civil town. It lives up

BY J. L. JENKINS. (Picture on back page.)

Indianapolis, Ind., May 28.—[Special.]—Twenty-six of the greatest automobile drivers the world has known will demonstrate on the Speedway towhich every car owner in the courtesy which every car out to the United States must observe if wholestopped. This angle of the interna-tional motor classic has been placed above speed and ultimate victory in the instructions issued to all pilots

The superdrivers who hitherto have ng recklessly into hairpin turns safety in the lust for speed, must contrack, pit, and throttle. They are to perts and a single violation means dis-

Rickenbacker Lays Down the Law. Eddie Rickenbacker, official starter,

"I want every man tomorrow iess and to see that dirty work is cut entirely from the racing game," he said, "In addition to the flag control out signals which will tell you what is going on behind you. Remember that Wilcox, Milton and Murph it is both a moral and actual law which ners of former years.

college hazing. Something radical had inherent in the fact that, within the to be done. Drastic reduction of weight began and it has continued to this hour. By contrast to the old man-killers of from the point where sent a man 600 inch piston displacement, there will went out to race, they sent a man move into the speedway at 10 o'clock ahead of it in foot to warn passengers in morning twenty-six exquisite out of the way, to a point where in pieces of mechanism that you sould house in a nursery.

On Miles an Hour and No Rosr.

90 Miles an Hour and No Roar, Their piston displacement is 122 cubic inches. Their average weight is 1,600 pounds—one-fifth of the weight of the man killers.

They are manageable and hence they but he declined an invitation to occupy "the best box at the track" tomor-They are the fastest things on wheels,

today's tryouts they were moving at ninety miles an hour, but they were address and help decorate the graves of the soldier dead. singing at their work—not roaring.

An industry has never played to bet pulse in the matter of sporting events on Memorial day is illustrated by the ter fortune. Saving life, the automo-bile technicians have also been gain-

but they make less fuss than the old

fact that as early as 5 o'clook this afternoon automobilists from Ohio, New York, Michigan, Illinois, and Inful. "Well," said one of them today,
"I'll meet you in the morning at the diana were parked in an unbroken row for half a mile from the gates of the speedway. They were cetting supper and making preparations to sleep the night in their cars. sighed, "It looks like a motorcycle

At that they will release about forty thousand pounds of man and metal when the starting bomb is fired at 10 o'clock as signal for the beginning In the fields and groves for two miles further detached groups were parked, and the market gardeners livof the 200 laps around the two and a half mile brick floor. ing on the main highway to town were charging a dollar a patch for parking space. As for the hotels in

What the Real Thrill Is.

I told you that almost everything about this show is colossal. Take the band. It numbers 1,500 musicians, and I am told that when it strikes up the club has hung in public view large placards reading, "Step on it; the brakes not the gas: drive sensibly; be farsesing men in the industry would sooner or later reduce auto ing to a level in public opinion with

OF AUTO DEATHS

requires you to move over and give any car that is making the attempt a chance to pass you. Even if you have to cut down your speed for a moment, give the other fellow a chance on the turns and on the straightaway. Never pass inside of another car. Crowding will mean disqualification." which every traffic accident of a serious nature will be pin pointed for at Twenty-six cars will face the starte The three Duesenberg entries appeared on the track for the first time late today and qualified handily, averaging

least six months was practically decided upon yesterday by Mayor Daver's safety commission, appointed to reduce automobile killings in Chicago.

R. F. Kelker Jr., city traction supervisor, and Lieut. John Martin, commander of the traffic division, told the mayor's appointees that the map will serve as a basis for a study of the causes of accidents. Methods of preventing or curtailing the annual toll of dead and crippled will be easily deduced, they believe.

Suggestions for the reduction of accidents were as many and diverse as from the standpoint of a diagnostican. Following are the positions for the start, announced today as the result of the speed trials:

Tomczak laid stress on the prevention of accidents "through constantly reminding the public of its danger."
Both declared that the clock face, with
its "hands of death," which is printed dafty in THE TRIBUNE, is doing much to reduce the number of accidents. Si Mayer, secretary of the police de-

HANDS OF DEATH



duced, they believe.

Suggestions for the reduction of accidents were as many and diverse as from the standpoint of a diagnostican, the membership of the committee, which numbers among its members an alderman, a policement. the membership of the committee, which numbers among its members an addernan, a policeman, a physician, a laderman, a policeman, a physician, a contain a safety expert employed by the association of commerce.

Mr. Kelker and Chairman Frank J.

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BOY PLAYING IN STREET RUN DOWN BY TRUCK

While playing on the street in front his home last evening, Charles oplewski, 4 years old, 1236-Welling-Kroplewski, 4 years old, 1233 Weiling ton avenue, was struck and perhaps fatally injured by an automobile driven by William Berviss, 1410 Roscoe street. At the Alexian Brothers hospital, to which the child was taken, it was said he had suffered a three inch scalp wound and other injuries. Serviss was not held by the Sheffield avenue notice station when persons who

Frank Wilson, 70 years old, 1548 Washburns avenue, died last night in the county hospital from injuries suf-

#### MRS. HONEYMAN GIVEN RIGHT TO STEWART FUNDS

competent. We are licensing fools in this state every day."

Members voted to ask Mayor Dever for specific instruction as to the scope of the inquiry, and to meet once each week until their recommendations are formulated.

FIND BODY OF BRIDGE VICTIM.

Molina, Ill., May 60.— (Special.)—The body of Mrs. Mary Newion, Molina, one of the party of air, who leaped from the street party of air, who leaped from the street in the Mississippi river.



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**Budd Meets Union Chief** 

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BY ARTHUR EVANS. yesterday in an endeavor to street car and "L" strike. He

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after the meeting of the unions day night, at which the men will whether to take a strike vote. e the assistance of outside influroke the ice, although it brought finite results.

he talk with the union chiefs. I shall do all in my power, as my from any strike. It looks like onest difference of opinion. The a raise in wages and they believe companies are able to pay the inasked. The companies, on the hand, feel they are not able to the demands of the men. Both seem to hold honest differences

while at Springfield Represen n demanding a legislative ininto the threatened strike. The by a vote of 48 to 41 refused spend the rules for immediate teration of the matter. The reso-

is a widespread belief that racy exists between the leadof the street car companies to of fare on the other.'

Dever Mum on Plans.

m Quinlan, William Taber, and Kehoe were the union chiefs

stage, the mayor will inter-elf into the situation with a for a round-the-table conference of terests involved in the question of

same brick wall as did the surface powwow. John J. Bruce headed legation including Julian E. John-M. J. Johnson, James McArdle, tion employes in Chicago.

Larabell and Miss Elizabeth Corin. They met with Britton I. Budd, in March cost of living was about 70 per cent higher than 1913. Trace

#### FOR US THE LIVING

pred dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last re of devotion."-Lincoln's Gettysburg speech.



organization, said that the executive Concerning fares, on May 1 the av-board of the union will meet tomor- erage rate of cash fare in 275 cities as perched upon the fence un-nday night's meeting of the followed by the organization. The utilities handbooks was 7.27 cents.

Study is being made of wages an fares in Chicago and other cities, pro Budd Meets Union Chiefs.
"L" negotiations bumped into

of the Chicago Elevated rail-The union chiefs repeated their d and Mr. Budd reiterated that cent higher than in 1913.

were unable to pay the Exhibits on file with the commercial und to the original starting 32 cents an hour; in 1915, 35 cents eks ago. 1917, 39 cents; 1918, 48 cents; 1919, 6 of weeks ago.

e also told the union officials," cents; 1918, 48 cents; 1919, 65

f. Budd last night, "that the were cut to 70 cents. The men now is not in a mood to be sanddinto paying higher fares so wage increases can be put into We told them in case of a the sentiment of the public be against the strikers and the services.

In other parts of the country the last august they were cut to 70 cents. The men now ask restoration of the 80 cent rate, dicate. The motormen and conductors get 67 cents an hour.

Pittsburgh now pays the highest wage outside Chicago, the reports in ideate. The motormen and conductors get 67 cents an hour.

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to have the wage matter subto arbitration. If the laws of paid by eighty-five companies operatare lived up ing more than 100 miles of track each

to no strike of traction employes, if show an average hourly rate of 53 one occurs, will be called until the cents. At the peak in 1920 they averaged 57% cents, as against 80 cents in Chicago.

"The present wage of 72 cents an In 1917 the average cash fare was 5.09 hour for motormen, 67 cents for concents and at the peak in 1921 it stood ductors, and 65 cents for guards is at 7.46 cents. The recession in street not sufficient for the upkeep of the car fares thus has been slight.

Wages and Fares in Other Cities.

	on tabalation of wasts and lares in
	some of the larger cities is as follows:
d	Wages, cents per hour. Cash fares, cents.
1.	Detroit [M. O.], 62% [ transfers 1c]
V-	New York, 61 [transfers extra]
g	Philadelphia 624 7 [transfers 3c]
ır	Boston, 61
n.	Cleveland, 60 [transfers extra]
C-	Indianapolis, 42 [transfers extra]
6-	Kansas City, 55 8 [5 tokens 35c]
14	Omaha, 50
at	Denver, 52
0	Cincinnati, 48 [transfers free]
c-	Louisville, 45 [5 tokens 30e]
er	New Orleans, 51
	Minneapolis, 53 [transfers free]
e	Buffalo, 55
	Milwaukee, 56 [transfers free]
e	St. Louis, 65 [transfers free]
s;	Pittsburgh, 67
6	Chicago, 70 [transfers free]
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#### SUTTON SAYS HE COLLECTED FUND TO PAY G. O. P. BILL

Springfield, Ill., May 29.—Exhibiting canceled checks for \$3,900 made out to the Severinghaus Printing company of Chicago, George D. Sutton, secretary to Gov. Small today declared that none of the money contributed by state house employes was for defense of the governor, but was for payment of a printing bill contracted by the Repub-lican state central committee in the

he said would explain away the impu-tations concerning the money he colected made by the house co

"At the close of the 1920 campaign," Mr. Sutton said, "the Republican state committee had among unpaid bills for stationery and printing one from the Severinghaus Printing company of Chi-cago for \$4,800. The committee being the governor's office for payment. I conferred with Mr. Williamson, the

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#### JURORS'REVOLT' AT LONG DELAY

IN SCHOOL CASE The eight jurors who have been ac-

**Doctor Named in Second** Bill as "Dope" Seller

"Examine us again and see if you get us," said one juror, after adjournment had been taken until Thursday morning.

Another man told Judge Charles A. McDonald that he would go insane if the was forced to sit there any longer listening to a futile questioning of veniremen. He had been away from home for thirty-five days, locked up at night, in court every day. He asked to be permitted to go home, but the judge said the law would not allow this.

Sixty-six men were examined desired.

Sixty-six men were examined during the day without result. At one time it looked as though the third panel would be obtained, but this was broken at the last minute and the lawyers returned was one which hit Fred Lawrence, alias "Broadway," alleged by Assistant Attorney General W. F. Waugh to be a "king among dope peddlers." He is charged with having sold three cunces of morphine to Miss Dorothy L. Earl.

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THIS semi-annual sale is the awaited event of the season! The price on every Blackstone Shop creation has been radically reduced for immediate disposal. Below are listed but a few of the hundreds of saving opportunities offered during this event. Sale commences Thursday morning. Early selections are advised.

### FROCKS

For Street & Afterno	on Wear
Formerly	Now
\$125.00	\$ 55
\$165.00	75
\$200.00	95
\$225.00	125

### GOWNS-

For Dinner & Dance Formerly \$135.00 - - - -\$200.00 - - - - -70 125 \$275.00 \$395.00 195

### **MILLINERY**

A SUPREME array of distinctive chapeaux. Every phase of the season's new mode is here represented. This collection has been divided into two groups.

Formerly \$45.

Reduced to

### -TAILLEURS

Two & Three Piece Effects Formerly Now \$125.00 45 \$165.00 75 \$200.00 \$300.00 -125

and Wraps Formerly Now \$145.00 \$200.00 \$235.00 125 \$300.00 -

### LINGERIE & NEGLIGEES

COMPRISING our entire collection of dainty underthings-fashioned in the sheerest of fabrics-combined with hand wrought laces and wondrous embroideries. At......

Fur Jacquettes and Fur Scarfs

Furs of exceptional luxu-riousness—rare pelts in this 25% Off season's favored shades. At

Blouses and Sweaters

Formerly to \$50. \$15 and \$20

A group of distinctive Blouses and Sweaters in a variety of attractive shades.

### **DEMOCRACY AND** FREEDOM DEAD IN RED RUSSIA

### Soviets Crush All Ideas tered West Point Military academy **Except Communist.**

BY GEORGE SELDES.

(Just out of Russis.) see Tribune Foreign News Service.] sht: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.) STOCKHOLM, May 29.—The most damning indictment of the soviet system is the fact that in establishing a communist dictatorship and deluding the masses with pretensions of Utopian idealism in government the leaders have destroyed democracy, distorted justice, denied the people freedom of speech, and abrogated that which civilization has been moving forward to for centuries—namely: complete individual liberty.

ment for religion. At the close the public was invited to express its opinion. To the surprise of every one a stranger spoke against M. Lunarcharsky each ago, according to reports from American relief administration workers, eleven workmen were executed at Kharkof for using the general discontent to foment a strike. They were found guilty of treason.

True Wage Slavery.

Minister of war Trotsky's forced labor army under the slogan: "He who deem't work doesn't earn" has railed, but the system which prevails in Russian industry nearer approaches wage slavery than in any country where soap box orators thunder communist curses againt the "exploitation in the liberal and the liberal and the liberal and the stranger spoke against M. Lunarcharsky, beginning, "You have made a great mistake, Comrade Lunarcharsky, furious, arose, crying, "How do you dare say that to me, a commissar of the government, who is responsible to the people!"

Turning to a cheka agent, M. Lunarcharsky added:

"Take that man's name and address; we will have him up tomorrow."

Fear of Freedom.

He who gets hit the hardest and the most frequently in Russia is not the old monarchist but the liberal and the

enter."
But the average communist politiin's second answer denies M. Lenin.
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ruin and an uprising by 12,000,000 peasants. A year ago private trade gave the cities the appearance of having revivals, for there was more general happiness than there had been since the revolution. Businesses were opened by the thousands, the cities were cleaned up, houses were repaired, trade flourished, and better times arrived.

The survival of the hated middle class scared the communist fanatics. But they kept M. Lenin's pledge and they did not again attempt the continuous the secretary of the American committee for the relief of Rustiness the secretary of the American committee for the relief of Rustiness the secretary of the American committee for the relief of Rustiness the secretary of the American committee for the relief of Rustiness the secretary of the American committee for the relief of Rustiness the secretary of the American committee for the relief of Rustiness the secretary of the American committee for the relief of Rustiness the secretary of the American committee for the relief of Rustiness the secretary of the American committee for the relief of Rustiness the secretary of the American committee for the relief of Rustiness the secretary of the American committee for the relief of Rustiness the secretary of the American committee for the relief of Rustiness the secretary of the American committee for the relief of Rustiness the secretary of the American committee for the relief of Rustiness the secretary of the American committee for the relief of Rustiness the secretary of the American committee for the relief of Rustiness the secretary of the American committee for the relief of Rustiness the secretary of the American committee for the relief of Rustiness the secretary of the American committee for the relief of Rustiness the secretary of the American committee for the source committee for the relief of Rustiness the secretary of the American committee for the secretary of the American committee for the source committee for the source committee for the committee for the committee for the



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work at West Point, holds six-

materialism; The audience was most-ly composed of communists. Bishop ment for religion. At the close the

it is death to strike it is treason to grumble.

To a question about the general altrogation of human rights the entered activity of his properties and sit on the top of the world and lead the life of Riley.

Premier Lenin, one of the most sincere and honest men of the century, believes in that Utopia. I hear M. Lenin say at his last public appearance, "We have brought Utopia down from the sky. It is true that we are not sitting within the gates, but we will make it possible for this generation to enter."

Induction a question about the general hounds the liberal socialists more than the reactionaries. The communists fear more those desiring to establish a democratic and free government than the free desiring to establish a democratic and free government than the feathers are not top and the reactionaries. The communists fear more those desiring to establish a democratic and free government than the founds the liberal socialists more than the reactionaries. The communists fear more those desiring to establish a democratic and free government than the founds in the reactionaries. The communists fear more those desiring to establish a democratic and free government than the founds in the reactionaries. The communists fear more those desiring to establish a democratic and free government than the founds in the reactionaries. The communists fear more those desiring to establish a democratic and free government than the reactionaries. The communists fear more those desiring to establish a democratic and free government than the communists fear more those desiring to establish a democratic and free government than the communists fear more those desiring to establish a democratic and free government than the communists fear more those desiring to establish a democratic and free government than the communists fear more those desiring to son would delight the capital.

Only in marriage and divorce does reedom exist in Russia. The relation dly is shocking to conventional moralities. The constitution provides that a man and woman of legal age, pro-vided that neither is an imbecile or herwise untit for marriage, may appear at a certain government fill out a paper, have it attested, and depart man and wife. The same persons may appear at another desk in the office, the next day or in a year, and, upon both agreeing to a divorce, obtain it by signing another paper. However, statistics do not show abnormal increases either in marriages

Under the new economic policy th right of women to become street walkers is not interfered with. Under M. Trotsky's wartime ruling such women were sent to Petrograd to dig trenches out now at least they have full free

Lid on Churches.

equivalent to confiscation. Almost no new businesses are reopening, and in fact, the old establishments are closing by the hundreds. Odessa reports that 50 per cent of its stores and other private enterprises have closed, and in Petrograd and Moscow I have seen shops, restaurants and theaters goins bankrupt by the score.

Marriage and Divorce. aroused the world have been based on violations of laws which prohibit re-

ligion in schools or on alleged treason able utterances or criticism or opposi Abuse of Foreigners. Foreigners are safe in Russia so long as they do not meddle with soviet

Foreigners found to be undesirable are asked to leave the country or their vises are canceled. Foreigners are conmust not give foreign newspapers to Russians. Russians becoming too friendly with foreigners are certain

Irish Republicans Make Their Surrender Official

DUBLIN, May 29,-[United Press.] The publicity department of the Irish rebels today made public the order of Eamon De Valera commanding all his The right to conduct an atheistic followers to lay down their arms.



KANSAS CITY

There is a distinctive Foster Shoe for every occasion



### Foster Hosiery

Exclusive hosiery productions for evening, street, golf or general sports wear are carried in stock at all times.

The Foster "50-13" Chiffon Hosiery \$265 the Pair Pairs \$745

The Foster "5000" Silk Service Stocking

F. E. FOSTER & COMPANY

115 NORTH WABASH AVENUE and The Foster Drake Hotel Shop

# 608 and 610 Michigan Avenue South

THOUSANDS OF ITEMS ON SALE! **ENTIRE STOCK OF IMPORTS AND REPRODUCTIONS** 

FROCKS! GOWNS! COATS! CAPES! FURS WRAPS! SPORTS COSTUMES! SUITS, ETC.

ALL PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL!



Nothing Reserved! Everything must be sold regardless of for-

3-piece Costumes

Silk Wraps 39.50 (Values to \$85) Cloth Capes 33.50 (Values to \$75) Joseph's Imports 49.50 (Values to \$200) Twill Coats (Values to \$65) piece Suits Values to 79.50)

> (Values to \$150) Don't fail to take advantage of the unheard of SAVINGS during this "Going Out of Business

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

This Store Is Closed Today. These Sales Begin Tomorrow Morning.

# The Season's First Clearance REDUCTIONS

Women's, Misses', Girls' Seasonable Apparel

THE first Clearance Sale of this season brings groups which include apparel for practically every occasion—at prices radically reduced. Every garment with that smartness and distinction which gives it place in our own skillfully assembled stocks. And that this savings opportunity is timed just at the height of the season makes this sale doubly important. Every section on the fourth floor has contributed.

Coats, frocks, suits, skirts, blouses, furs, sports apparel and children's apparel are all reduced to prices remarkably low.

In the Gray Shop apparel in the larger sizes is also greatly reduced at this time.

Fur Jacquettes of Caracul, Burunduki, Squirrel, Coney, Mole and Ermine All Greatly Reduced

Women's, Misses', Girls' Apparel, Fourth Floor.

Gray Shop, Ninth Floor, North.

### House Dresses Reduced for Clearance

In this sale there is unusual opportunity to choose several attractive house dresses for summer at decided savings.

There Is a Wide Variety to Choose from At \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95

Many of these house dresses are slightly unfreshened from handling. All are remarkable values at their reduced pricing, \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95.

Third Floor, East.

### Silk Negligees Are Greatly Reduced

In this group are many lovely negligees. Assortments are, of course, incomplete as to sizes. In some instances there is only one negligee of a kind, but selection is very satisfactory throughout.

Silk Boudoir Coats, \$5.95 and \$8.95 Dainty Chiffon Negligees at \$12

They may be had in a wide variety of attractive colors. Also many of the more elaborate negligees are greatly reduced.

Third Floor, North.

### Millinery Reduced To \$10

These are all hats in vogue now. They are in the favored fabrics, with the charming garnitures of this season. The wide variety offers choosing for every occasion.

Hats in Tailored Style And Hats for Dance Frocks

And there are sports hats in colors to harmonize with sweater coats.

In another group, tailored and trimmed hats reduced to \$5. Also at this time radical reductions throughout this entire section. Fifth Floor, South.

### Dainty Undergarments Greatly Reduced

These are undergarments in incomplete assortments, many of them slightly soiled from display. All are of excellent quality and workmanship. There are tailored styles and undergarments with trimmings of lace and embroidery.

Silk Step-In Combinations, \$2.95 Pajamas of Tub Materials, \$1.95 and \$2.95 Muslin Chemises, with Embroidery, at \$1 Muslin Camisoles, 75c and \$1

Third Floor, North.

### Sports Silks Radically Reduced Bring About a Sale of Extraordinary Character

Actually seeing these remarkable groupings of silks, noting their fashion importance, their beauty of weave and color, alone can convey how extreme have been the reductions that lower the pricing-

To \$3.85 Yard

All-Silk Weaves, Silk-and-Wool Fabrics, Silk and Artificial Silk Fabrics, Crepes, Barre Fabrics, Printed Effects, Stripes, Plain Colors

These silks in 36 to 40-inch width. Included are artificial satin-faced crepes, silk-and-wool mixed suitings, silk-and-wool plain and printed Matelasse, silk-and-wool crepes in Oriental designs, the barre striped fabrics and other wellknown weaves, radically reduced for this sale to \$3.85 yard.

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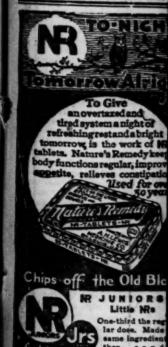
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### MRS. RUGGLES, 59 Veteran Teacher Des YEARS BELOVED TEACHER, IS DEAD

Retired Only 4 Days Ago; Taught Notables.

Mrs. Martha Ruggles, a teacher in e Chicago public schools since the ne middle west for her picturesque rday afternoon just four days er leaving her post as principal of reet. In point of age and service e was Chicago's oldest teacher. Many of the men whose hands she uided in the forming of their first enterprises. Others went the

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Charles Harper, now 65 and and wealthy, was in her first Judge Walter Gibbons, now y treasurer, were taught by her. was to meet, invariably, at least wd instruction and sharp discithings she gave in her classes, believed charity had its place, too when she taught in the poorer aborhoods she bought food, had it ivered in her schoolroom, and saw ther charges were not hungry. She

hen she took her first class in 1864 pupils will attend. resided over a room vastly dif-from the rooms of the modern o's school system grow from -rather, she nelped it grow hools were the Pearson, Frank Vhiting, Kinzie, Newberry, Huron

rap frame building in Market was used during the week as a as a church on Sundays, and er things betimes. And it was d almost to the point of bursting ty, in space that might have been

orly equipped was this building r pupils had no desks. They ut on chairs and stools, some so rickety that they collapsed ath the weight of some husky boy, his schooling was halted until his ng lessons that required writing

ils were called in platoons to nt of the room, where there were benches. Kneeling on the floor, for writing.

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There is nothing better

rany of the many other minor at occur daily. Apply freely tly to the affected surface so as listurb the injured skin, then



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

dinner given by the teachers of the school, at which she announced she intended to yield at last to the urging of friends and relatives and retire.

Drops Life Work, Dies. Notables in Her Classes.

Alexander H. Revell, head of a big op furniture business, was one of her declined rapidly. A listle after noon. sensing the end was near, she said to her sister, Mrs. Julia A. Gordon of 858 North La Salle, with whom she resided:
"I have led an ideal life. If I could

Treasurer, were taught by her. I have led an ideal life. If I could be Errant, attorney and former live it again, I would not change it at all. I have been happy in the Chicago schools, which I wanted and which wanted me."

In addition to Mrs. Gordon, she is urvived by two brothers, Lowell C. Williams of Marysville, Cal., and John D. Cavanaugh of Chicago. She was a native of South Haven, Mich., and

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence. Burial will be in Grace-land cemetery. Members of the board of education, teachers with whom she was associated, and many of her old

NEW BUS ROUTE ON SOUTH SIDE STARTS TODAY

The Chicago Motor Coach company, which is increasing its quota of busses rate its third route, bringing its normal daily passenger capacity to 100,000.

The new route, designated as "No. 7." will start at State and Adams treets, east to Michigan avenue, south to 55th street to South Park, entering the southerly entrance of Washington park at 60th street and terminating at the Taft Memorial "time," opposite 60th and Cottage Grove avenue.

The morning service north on the new route will begin at 7 o'clock on week days and at 8 o'clock on Sundays The last south bound bus will leave the loop starting point at midnight every day of the week.

loading the ship had swung the De-woitine air flivver from shipboard to the pier. Four lines of small rope were hitched around the single crate which held the ship, and it was swung FRENCH AVIATOR

BY MORROW KRUM.

ing the war, and the flying flivver.

The adaptability of Barbot's airplane

minutes the laborers engaged in un- well.

ashore.

Barbot also said Pradere would be able to take the plane from its crates and put it in flying condition within three hours after it was delivered to the flying field. **REACH AMERICA** Predicts Big Future.

The young flyer expressed the opin-ion that within a year many flying flivvers would be traveling over Amer-ica and that within ten years they ica and that within ten years they

New York, May 29.-[Special.]-Georges Barbot, the pilot of the French would be as popular as auton Plans for Barbot's flights have not yet been perfected, but it is expected that he will fly over New York on Thursday and on Friday will go to the United States military academy at West Point to give a demonstration of the air flivyer. Later on he will cently caused a sensation in Europe after the young man had flown across the English channel at an astound-ing low cost, arrived in New York toliner Chicago, which docked this morning. He brought with him Pierre of the air flivver. Later on he will French mechanic, who fly to Washington to give an exhibiserved with the allied air forces dur- tion flight before the aerona

Barbot and his mechanic went di-rectly to a hotel. Meantime arrange-Chicago. ments were being made by the New York Daily News, which, with The cago for a total cost of less than \$3," CHICAGO TRIBUNE, has sponsored the he announced today after he had convisit of the flying flivver in America, sulted maps of the route of flight. to have the tiny aircraft sent to a flying field on Long Island, from whence the aviator will fly on Thursday or

Movie Given \$100 Fine Judge John Richardson yesterday fined Henry Olson of 542 South Clark to the poor man's pocket was demonstrated today in the transferring of the Kramer of 4619 Hazel avenue while she ship from its berth in the hold of the chicago to the dock. In less than ten theater. Olson was sent to the bride-



# Finest of tweed 2=trouser suits

Tailored by the most famous makers from sturdy, long wearing imported and domestic fabrics.

They'll give you more service; more style than any clothes you can buy for anything like the same money.

We bought them for our new store in the Chicago Temple building; must sacrifice them now in our temporary store.

On Sale Now S. W. Corner Madison and Dearborn Sts.

Main Entrance on Madison St.

FOREMAN'S

STORE CLOSED WEDNESDAY—THESE SALES FOR THURSDAY

Witch Hazel 49c qt.

# Established 1875 by E.J.Lehmann

Service-Quality-Price

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Purchases

MADE to morror will be placed on June bill, payable July 1.

Frocks-Cool, Airy, Stylish Summer



fashioned of cool, serviceable materials of the finest quality. Truly individual styles and priced low.

Paris Frocks of Hand Embroidered Voile

THIS special group offers exquisite style, fabric and coloring. All from Paris, and beautifully hand embroidered in the most attractive designs. Another group at this price includes stunning creations of imported French cotton crepe in many charming styles and shades.

Frocks of Voiles, Ratines, Linens

ODELS for street and afternoon wear. They're cleverly designed of voile, ratine and linen in styles that are sure to please. There are hand drawn linens, voiles and ratines in a host of pretty, light shades for summer, and dark voiles for the more matronly women.



### New Summer Hats of Alluring Charm

For Women

ALL that is new for summer wear is here in an assortment of styles, shapes and materials so wide and varied that even the most exacting may choose with utmost satisfaction.



For Misses

Canton crepes, taffetas, leghorns and hair - also nany combinations of these. All the light as well as dark shades. Carefully and artistically trimmed.

### Women's Silk Hosiery at Decided Savings



Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery

make a substantial saving on your new spring and summer hosiery. Every pair is All Perfect

Quality TAKE advantage of this "special" tomorrow and supply your future as well as

"Majestic" Silk Hosiery

SUCH favored shades as gunmetal, fawn, African brown, gray and

Very Light Weight

and of finest quality silk. The name "Majestic" on every pair insures extra style and extra wear.



### Features for Thursday in Undergarments for Milady

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise

THIS assortment includes a wide range of colors, including pink, sky and peach. Beautifully trimmed with fine laces, medallions, etc. A very special value.

Crepe de Chine Night Gowns, \$4.95

In plain tailored or fancy, lace trimmed models. The colors in-cluded are pink, light blue and white. Night Gowns

of Crepe and Nainsook

THE gowns of nainsook are lace and embroidery trimmed or of crepe in plain or figured patterns. All neatly tailored.



"Kayser" Summer Weight Union Suits

FIRST quality, made of fine ribbed cotton. Bodice and built-up shoulder styles, cuff or shell knee. Sizes 36 and 38. Regularly sold at \$1.25.

Women's Dainty Mercerized Vests, 39c TINE ribbed, in pretty shades of or-chid, nile, light blue, pearl and pink. Built-up shoulder, in sizes 36 to 44.

Sateen Princess Slips \$7.00

MADE of sateen in bodice style, with straps of self material. Sizes

New Shades-New Modes in Women's Footwear



Grouped in an Unusual Value Giving Assortment

A Wide Range

ALL the newest, most favored modes for street and sports wear are included in this remarkably low priced offering. Choose from red, green, and blue shoes in several desirable styles. Such a low price is indeed unusual for these fine shoes.

WHITE strap dress slippers, sports oxfords and strap styles as well as the green and red trimmed styles. Several patterns to select from. Tan calf "rajah" sole sports or golf oxfords and

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1922.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES. -7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET. NEW YORK-512 FIFTH AVENUE WASHINGTON-40 WYATT BUILDING. LOS ANGELES-406 HAAS BUILDING. LONDON-138 PLEET STREET, E. C. 4. PARIS-1 BUE SCRIBE. BERLIN-1 UNTER DEN LINDEN. OME-BOTEL EXCELSIOR. DUBLIN-SHELBOURNE HOTEL. PEEING-GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS. SHANGHAL-S AVENUE EDWARD VII. IO-IMPERIAL HOTEL BIO DE JANEIRO-UNITED STATES EXHIBIT BUILD

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Build the Subway Now. 2—Abate the Smoke Evil. 3—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 4—Stop Reckless Driving.

HARD BOILED UNCLE SAM.

rewrite history. Part of the editorial is repro-ticed in the Editorial of the Day. To those who remember the brave and historic

The United States has had strong governments and it has had weak ones. A uniformity of strength through the centuries, this act of Powell's will and wisdom cannot be expected in a democracy. weak diplomatic representation abroad. The Amerresentative does not remain hard boiled when he has been subjected to the beguilements of shrewd and polite Europeans.

We got the French out of Mexico by a threat war after diplomatic failure. Grant sent Sher-ian to the border, and it was known that a conned disregard of diplomatic protests would mean use of the then competent American army. ant also was so disgusted with the part the rican minister was playing in getting a setent with Great Britain for civil war injuries he ordered him home and was prepared to in-Canada if the British did not offer satisfac-

The British had destroyed the American mer-ant marine, and arbitration gave us \$15,000,000 r an incalculable damage. Cleveland hauled the rican flag down in Hawali. The American amsendor in Berlin made our troubles with Ger-any in the Philippines by saying that America d not intend to keep what had been taken from he Spanish. Consequently the Germans tried to age their way in, and we nearly had a fight.

We make a distinction between a strong Amer can President and an American diplomatic agent. me American administrations have had peneons required only the common sense to buy or rejoicing. ers wanted to sell-in the case of Napohat had to be sold or lost. It might have Indies in 1917. We didn't.

We have won some boundary disputes in arbitra-tion. They were won by American lawyers. Our nt achievements in European affairs might nake even Mr. Lamont smile. If they had involved his personal affairs he would have yelled

ain has agreed to pay money borrowed We get something back. We are a tough and canny ons of the Post. America would not have been e. A successful Shylock. The allies have had their pockets for several years.

that the good of America was the good of humanity. Now we "ask nothing for America" and get ex-

by surrendering claims and giving releases from by Europe, which has built the canal and fortified it ations. It wins our admiration if it can get against us. ck any part of cash advanced under the most | Is Mr. McCutcheon prepared to rewrite our his ations known to nations.

in European entanglements ought to be erected on the Isle of Yap. Then we ought to join the league of nations, take a mandate for Armenia, tell the Japanese to occupy California, put the American accused of sharp practice in negotiating the Webster-Ashburton treaty on the northeast boundary, while the United States has been judgmented to occupy California, put the American accused of sharp practice in negotiating the Webster-Ashburton treaty on the northeast boundary. ads and the Panama canal to Colombia, ricans to keep out of China and Mexico and elect Henry Ford president.

#### FORGETTING THE MEN AT now annually produces. We have never had trouble in maintaining the Monroe doctrine. After the last war we wrote a special treaty, in which we took THE FRONT.

have the highest regard for the principle other nations send us missions to arrange for heavy dom of speech, and, more than that, a propayments. al sense of its importance. We believe that in time of peace authority should be especially jealous of its infringement, even leaning backwards

row and firm. We think the pro who are for amnesty in this case do not give sufficient weight to the distinction; and they fail to be selors because they do not realise the

ons of war. They are virtually all civilians without experience of the terrible tests of military life. They are lenient because they do not realise the price innocent men pay for the leniency of others. It is easy to be lenient where some one he's life is at stake; but those who live through mistake or a delay may be thousands of precious lives or the loss of a battle, demand the strictes of regulations and the sternest of punishment for

The vigor and loyalty of the men and wome who remain at home in security, while the soldier goes off to die for a common cause, are of vital importance. Any one who, while lives are at stake, retards or attempts to retard energetic and un-interrupted support for them, is endangering men at the front. These men at the front are under the sternest discipline and their lives and liberty are penalty for infractions. Why should civilians in safety at home be granted a freedom of action and speech which may sacrifice lives at the front while the men at the front are under an iron law?

The prominent ladies and gentlemen who are all for amnesty are not thinking of the man who imperils his life for the common cause. They are heorizing without respect for the realities and they anding not justice but injustice. Free speech is a precious privilege. But it should never be extended for the imperilment of the lives of

A THRILL OF HEROISM. There is a thrill and an inspiration not only for Americans but for all civilized peoples in a simple cable dispatch from Peking published last Satur-

day. It recounted the journey of John B. Powell, The New York Evening Post, owned by Mr. of THE TRIBUNE's foreign news staff, from the nas Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co., takes John stronghold of the Chinese bandits to a conference theon to task for a cartoon questioning the in Tao Chuang, and his voluntary return to certain lity of American diplomacy to break even in hardship, possible torture, and imminent death propean card games. The Post thinks the record with his fellow captives. He has repeated his erof America in taking care of itself has been excel- rand since, and because of his devotion, his fidelent, and asks if THE TRIBUNE cartoonist wishes ity to his word with his life at stake, he has been

tale of the Roman general Regulus as glorifie place this modern American newspaper man close ten the strong governments frequently have had beside the gallant old Roman in the gallery of heroic memories. Regulus, after five years of imprisonment, was released by the Spartans and sent to Rome on parole to negotiate peace or exchange of prisoners. He spoke against his personal interests in favor of the interests of his country, and returned to Carthage to be tortured to death.

Powell has proved his mettle of equal strength

and character. Released by the bandits on parole, he made his way through the No Man's Land of battle surrounding the bandit camp to the safety and comfort of the conference chamber of foreign consuls, told his story of impending death for himself and his fellows among the brigands, and returned immediately to the death trap to carry messages of little comfort, and make good his pledge of honor, even at the probable expense of his life.

That is the stuff of heroes. That is the stuff of which great peoples and great nations are made. The story is an inspiration. It should remain an inspiration. It should not be true that "the idol of today pushes the hero of yesterday out of our the Roman general whose fame has been an in- ter, at recent progress in such things, spiration to better manhood for more than twenty-

one through which a great writer could immortalen a triumphif we had acquired the British West ise himself as he immortalized his here and inspired future heroes.

#### Editorial of the Day

UNCLE SAN IN A WICKED WORLD. [New York Evening Post.]

Every one recalls that after the Civil war our people. If the British had listened to the persua- diplomacy was wretched. The French overran Mexble to collect that debt. Twelve years from now were trapped into arbitration proceedings at Geneva we'll get back the money spent for troops on the which ended in our paying \$15,000,000 of Alabama claims to Great Britain. Subsequently Cleveland was painfully humiliated when he interfered in the Veneire to pay back what they borrowed. Our zuela boundary controversy. Great Britain forced us to a complete surrender. Another shocking episode was presented by Hawaii. The United States Wilson demanded be accepted by the Amer-mate. Now any escape is a triumph. Such "Sandwich Islands," guiped it before our eyes. When as America has had in protecting its in- the Spanish war ended our diplomacy totally broke ts were won by men thinking singly of their down. Our representatives were hoodwinked, and all lists to whom such a principle of conduct is a the sovereignty of Madrid. John Hay's efforts to force recognition of the open door in China failed, the Sahara. and that country was divided among European nations. When we tried to gain control of Panama Roomvelt's timid movements were roughly defeated

tory in this way? He will have to do it to substanactions known to nations.

sessful if it obtains half performance of at. A monument to American diplomacy has always been highly effective. In our boundary controversies with England bargain we drove with France in purchasing Louist-ana, and the way in which we bested Russia in getting Alaska for a small fraction of the wealth it

n and women still in prison for utterances dur-the facts regarding money. They cry that Uncle the war held obstructive to the nation's effort. Sam will be robbed if he goes near a European naappeal is based not on sympathy with the tion. Meanwhile, Great Britain arranges to pay us \$4,277,000,000, with interest at a handsome rate; we get assurance of money from Germany to pay for our troops on the Rhine; and Czechos

> IT'S GOOD YET. Uncle-You ought to be ashamed of yourself. Tommy. See what a lot of prizes your sister has got,

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE GUESS OF GOD I am the guess of God:
I becken blindly to the winds;
I shout sustaining cries
To the purple phantoms
Of the dull, cool night.

I am the guess of God: I plunge my prayers down deep Into the dust-ravines Where the dusk is darker

Than the gloom that circles Hell.

I am the guess of God: I pluck the pouting pansy From its nook of grass; I set it up as the pinnacle Of my striving Because it is beautiful:

Beauty is my sustenance: I am joyful in its worship. . . I lost my God in a moment's fear I found him again in joy.

The guess of God is grown into a plan; And I am free to worship Beauty.

THE Lord, as we long since were told, tempe the wind to the shorn lamb; but Big Business [the capitals are La Follette's] strings along with Fahpatriots or the cause of the nation at grips with cago Journal of Commerce and La Salle Street Journal's headline of the 28th, free fuel comes with

#### FINE COAL PRICES DROP 100 PER CENT

RIGHT across the street from what is, for so eason, P. D. Gog's favorite drug-store, he imparts, is the sign of The Artist Shoe-Shop: Tony Plazza; and he adds on rather slim urging, that the place does boast of a swell front.

#### ADD PERILS OF SURFACE-CARS. [Wilmington (O.) News-Journal.]

Street car lines went out ....... aagwah holUnpo uritA early in the morning and not a wheel turned for the rest of the day.

"BEGINNING June 4," the Dark Lady of the Sonnets reminds us, "we shall have, officially, Saby Week and Music Week; and I'm a-thinking." he proceeds, "that it would be lovely to combine the two and buy a baby-grand. At least," she qualifies, "I tous a-thinking that, and told a friend, who replied, cheeringly, that the notion is not new. If this be so," she subjunctives, "there against consumption which is progressis small use in my thus seeking to hang it on THE ing so satisfactorily in spite of just this LINE" ... Small use, Lady!

#### NO DOUBT, THIS BRAUGHT HIM TO TERMS. [Walnut (III.) Leader.]

The person who took away my good hatchet and left an old one in its place please return it or I will publish his name in the Leader

THREE o'clock Sunday dialogue in the locker om at Beverly:

"We were just finishing the last eighted "How many holes have you played?"
"Twenty-seven. Why?"
"You spoke of the last eighteen."
"Drinks. . . . As I was saying . . . "

To your library add music—violin, plane, and harp, played by hand if it is a possible thing.—Gene Stratton Porter in most of the Hearst papers.

SOME of the more advanced planists, violinist recollection, and will in turn be supplanted by his and harpists are said to be meeting with success successor of tomorrow." In this event we recall in playing by hand. You'd be surprised, Mrs. Por-

POLACCO, still willing to let others make the Some American administrations have had penetrating wisdom and great strength. Roosevelt's two centuries. By the same token, in years to
laws of the nation if he may be called Maestro, is
day, going home at noon. I later sent
drinking water at this residence, be advised
drinking water at this residence, be advised Oestvig, a Swede; and we trust it is true: the Opera needs a first-flight tener for the heftier rôles. Paul Piccaver, an American tenor known not at all at home, but popular in Germany; Vera tor of the Vienna Opera, also are said in the saier to be under hire in Congress Street.

#### But Burlington Has So Few Desirable Numbers in an Emergency!

Sir: If the dial-phone is going to upset you, why not come to Burlington: here the operators are so courteous and efficient that, if you call a number and the line be busy, they'll give you another number at once.

SO nearly through with most things does this dvertiser in the Evanston News-Index appear to be that he may be induced to sell the 'phone, also

FESTIVAL TICKETS FOR SEVERAL concerts; also white flannel trousers, length 29; electric train parts and doll house. Phone 204. 113-5te MR. HAYNES, the Main Mop under the benign

Eighteenth, says the smuggled-in stuff "is less than three-fourths of one per cent of tax-naid withdrawals in 1913." There's so little left for him to do that he will, doubtless, resign in the interests

AFTER all, the question of liquor is not of general interest. Thus, in all of yesterday's TRIBUNE but four big-head articles were devoted to the subject, not counting the tale of Floyd Gibbons in

#### THE EPISTLE OF CHILDLESS LUELLA TO THE CASUAL PARENT.

[Oak Park (Ill.) Oak Leaves of May 26.] To the Editor: As a life member of the boon league, I wish to call your attention grave situation that is menacing the morale of the young people of Oak Park and its environs...

Probably the entire village has observed the presence of hordes of dandelions thruout the village.

Probably the entire viliage has observed the presence of hordes of dandelions thruout the viliage yet has the great danger, that of the resulting wine underlying this wanten display, occurred to many righteous folk?

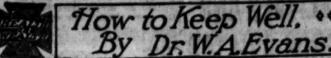
Has the lure in the fermentation of this yellow flower, been understood and investigated by the casual parent, the father of little ones breasting the waves of ignorance and carelessness?

Does it not occur to you, citizens of Oak Park, that the curse underlying these apparently harmless golden blooms is one, that once it snatches at the vitals of young men and women, cannot be suppressed or stamped out?

Although it has been so willed that I am not the mother of any child, still I hold their interests close to my bosom, and I appeal, I importune those in high official circles to league themselves to gether in righteous battle formation and fight these enemies of civilization, these parasites living on innocent victims of ignorance and unenlighten-

LUELLA, one-idea'd, cares naught, seemingly for the vast sums which the manufacturers tied up in golf-balls in ignorance that the 1923 Springtime would be hesitant, The dandelions are their golden hope, with a dollar involved every time the ball leaves the tee.

DANDELION or dandy lie?



matters of general interest, will be answered in this colu not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

VENEREAL DISEASE NEURASTHENIA.

OT infrequently a person who has had a venereal disease remains thereafter a neurasthenic

thereafter a neurasthenic with veneral disease as the chief source of worry. The type is well known to medical men.

The primary disease, the veneral disease, may have been mild and quickly brought under control; or it may have been a severe case or a prolonged one. been a severe case or a prolonged one. In either case, the experience through which the individual went either frightened him violently for a short time or it caused him anxiety for a long time. Whether the one or the other, the subject came out of the experience with his anxiety fixed and his worfy habit

From then on he watched himself for symptoms. Every unusual sensation became a source of worry and fear. Every inusual appearance of his skin sum-moned forth his fears. It seems that the nerve centers of the sexual organs are rather closely connected with the worry centers in the brain, for people develop sex worries readily. Sexua eurasthenia is a prevalent malady. It follows naturally that a good part of those who contract or inherit venereal disease develop venereal disease neu-

They worry about getting well, about ultimate effects on their health and vigor; about the dangers to others, and daily the dangers from others. In some cases they take treatment long after the necessity for taking treatment has passed. Those who take treatment too long is not as large a group as those who do not take treatment long enough. Nevertheless, the number who harm hemselves by prolonging treatment

It is necessary to arouse public interest in order to repress venereal diseases. So long as the people are supine, heed-less, and indifferent, the disease, year by year, in every way becomes and worse.

Whenever interest in a danger is ex-cited there are those who become unduly agitated. This was true of the campaign drawback. It has always been true of campaigns against disease. It seems to be a quality of the human mind. Some people will be able to hold their anxieties in check if they know that such

endency to undue fear is not unusual. GOITER OPERATION SUCCESS. Miss E. F. C. writes: "Your reply to 'Mrs. E. K.,' in a recent issue, in regard to golter, interested me, inasmuch a friend of mine, a nurse well over 50 years of age, was operated on for removal of goiter, which was success-fully accomplished. She had dreaded an

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

[Copyright: 1923, By Dr. W. A. Evans.] operation and put it off for many years She is so well pleased with the success of the operation that she is devoting practically all her spare time in spread-

#### CARE OF NONAGENABIAN.

ing 'the good news' to any whom she learns has gotter and dreads an opera-

E. W. writes: in the care of my father, who is in his ninety-eighth year. For the most part I consider him unusually well, and I am desirous of keeping him until he has passed the 100th milestone. 'Tell it not in Gath,' but I derive very little satisfaction from the physicians. No soubt they think he is an old man and it doesn't matter much, but I do not look

at it from that angle.
"2. Occasionally he has 'spells,' lasting sometimes a day or two, when he appears 'flighty' and has many halluclnations. During an attack he is very difficult to manage, and it takes all my powers of persuasion to induce him to do that which is best for him. There is no question but what he has high blood pressure and, of course, hardening of the arteries. Most people that age would have, I am sure, but how to make these spells occur less frequently, or eliminate them, is the point at issue. "Is it a question of constipation, diet, or

excitement? I am just as scientific as I know how to be in his diet. He has fruit juice, cereals, milk, cream, soups, with chopped vegetables boiled in the stock until soft, yet he seldom if eve has a passage from the bowels withou medicinal aid. I keep him as calm an peaceful as possible, hence my dilen

1. Dr. Stanley Hall in his book entitled "Senescence" says that he has found that physicians do not know very much about either the hyrines or the medical care of the aged. My suggestion is that you get one of the books on medical care of the aged such as Saundby or Nascher son read it from time to time. They contain much that will help you with your problems.

2. While these spells mean that he has some degree of senile dementia, it is altogether probable that constipation centributes to them. Do not hesitate to use alors pills as a laxative.

Have you tried using a combinatic—ayar and mineral oil?

#### ALL BOSH.

A Reader writes: "Recently I read the sentence: 'The child inherited the

The father of the child was said t be over 70, while the mother was but 18. Kindly give your views." REILY.

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

WORKS HALP DAY-OUITS. Chicago, May 27 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-About three weeks ago took a position in the vicinity of 66th place and Cottage Grove, and as I did not like the work I only worked a half a money to me, and inclosed a stamped. self-addressed envelope. Not hearing from him, I called him on the phone, but he would not listen to me. When I tried to see him at his office he said he would not be bothered giving me a half day's pay and said I could not make him do so. Am I entitled to the money?

If you were employed by the week it seems reasonably blear that you are not entitled to the pay.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE LAKE GETS ROUGH.

Chicago, May 24.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—I'd like to know what makes water from our faucet look like it had been scooped from a mud puddle. I never have seen the drinking water so heed has been complaining of the

tioned Chicago was having cold, rainy, and stormy weather, and the northeast winds caused a rough lake to stir up sediment. rience, which passed away so the ame quiet again. JOHN ERICSON, City Engineer.

#### OHIO INHERITANCE.

law if a married man with one child dies without making a will can his widow claim all registered government bonds as personal property, or all cash on hand, and be legally entitled to them? T. H. F.

T. H. F. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

### FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

THE COURTS.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

(FACSIMILES)

The Equities of Liquor Selling -Chapin & Gore Want to Enjoin the City.

Before Judge Farwell, yesterday morning, Mr. Assymade his application for an injunction restraining the city from interfering with Messrs. Chapin & Gore's liquor business during the pendency of the suits recently appealed. The counsel siluded to the fact that the greater perison of Messrs. Chapin & Gore's business was made up of the rush of thirsty thestregoers after the play is over. He referred to the various events in the case,—the passing of the II o'clock ordinance, its going into effect as law, Chapin & Gore's three appearances before Baryon, and their appeal to a higher court,

The attempt to get a vote of approval from the Agricultural Congress for the Morrill bill to distribute the public lands among the Agricul-tural Colleges was a signal failure. The introduction of the resolutions to that effect pro-voked a spirited debate, which ended by laying

According to a Springfield dispatch, one re-mat of our new Bailroad law will be, that New York capitalists will put no more money in Illi-nois railroads. An attempt to negotiate a loan in Wall street for the Springfield & Illinois on the railroad interests of the State.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The city offices will be closed to-day in a

noting in Lincoln Park and thereab days and Fridays. Go it while y L boys, until your necks are wreach lisense of John Hondack, conving a disorderly salcon at Va

--- SCHLEY-

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

(FACSIMILES)

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the Boy of Santings of Cuba. Advanced Conwerd's ships, which
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The name brought from Seguitee is as follows: It is has been crossing of Santiago for crysta days hoping to get fight to the first formation as to whicher Cerubia was unside the lay. Early pesterdey marriage for entrance is catch regard of the Vicasian straight of two crusters of the Vicasian true guidely. These had evidently left the far interese on the usus presenting of making of making of making of the secution of the secution of making of the secution of the secution of making of the secution of the R he has made a personal investigation of the harbor or that one of his trusted affects has landed and objected the conclusive evidence. The effect of this dis-tensity will be to haster the arms more to the

Colonel Young's First Illinois Regiment of Cavalry will leave Camp Tan-ner today for Chickamauga and the camp will cease to exist.

The Fourth Illinois Regiment arrived at Jacksonville, Fla., yesterday and went into camp near the Second

STRANCE that some of the professional strategists had not thought of advertising for Cervera's fleet a week ago.

Is France should buy the Philippines from Spain the sale will be set aside as fraudulent for the purpose of defraudths creditors.

It is impossible to conceive how Speake Reed can sleep of nights and sittle be awarthat Mount Desert Island claims to be spare of the State of Mains.

#### WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!



#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full and and addresses. No manuscripts can be

Peoria, Ill., May 24.—The idle women in thousand conventions [the same women constituting every convention] are acting in their new found citizenship exactly as 1. Dr. Stanley Hall in his book entitled one would expect them to perform for the initial performance. About 1,000 or 2,000 idle women out of millions of busy women are attempting to impress the state legislatures with the bunk that they represent the women of America. It is another case of a bloc blocking the country. All the propositions the lobby of idle

GOVERNMENT BABIES.

women have yet proposed are in the na-ture of putting the burden of all life ento the already overburdened government. In the federal supervision of childbirth we get bolshevism in its purest type. We mentize the conscript; he is to be a gov-ernment baby, brought into the world by for strictly government purposes.

The action of the Illinois senate on

the bill is not surprising. The quality of has disgusted citizens everywhere. It is Small senate, organized in a small way, for a small purpose.

Of what use would a government owned

child be to a citizenship already subsi-dized into kaiserites? Is this the method toward a bigger Americanism? Should-we proceed to make the government the pathy with the 8 cent fare propaganda per the proposed strike. G. W. goat, to put upon it those impossible and unnatural properties that bear down upon it only to make it fall and to put it in degradation before our future citizen-ship? Why build up another of those muddy and dirty as it has been the last two weeks. I live in the 5700 block of West Ohio street and all the neighborheod has been complaining of the bad up the substance of the men and women. up the substance of the men and women who work? C. LE ROY WINTERS.

Danville, Ill., May 23 .- Someo know the truth about the railroads, and slugging and killing workingmen who are I think that the general public feels the trying to earn a living? Has a nonunical greatly to blame for not taking the pubmore into their confidence, for any one who comes in contact with the working organization as I do cannot fail to Let the unions rer realize that the railroads are not making OHIO INHERITANCE.

Tuscola, Ill., May 23.—[To the Legal more trackage, better terminal facilities; Chicago?

A WORKINGMAN. Friend of the People.]-Under the Ohio but all these things cost money, and railroad securities are now regarded as such poor investments that capitalists will not put their money into them.

Last year when the representatives of the railroads and the unions appeared before the labor board, the union men declared that the railroads' power to pay should not be considered in relation to their wages. To continue such a policy will mean bankruptcy for all railroads and inevitable government ownership. I hoped the government would be able to solve some of the trouble, but that expensive experiment satisfied all thinking people that government ownership meant unlimited subsidies. If it was necessary we would have to stand it, but when private capital could make the railroads self-supporting, they should be given a fair chance for our sakes as well

It seems a case of the "Sins of the Fathers," for though the railroads made this country, they were exploited, but now, through regulation the situation is coat, your clothes are turned in reversed. Some of the old abuses have been done away with, but new difficulties have arisen. Regulation has curtailed profits, reduced dividends until no one wants railroad stock. At the same time expenses have increased because the government has supported nearly every more than the majority movement by the employes for more pay. earners. Rents are high. For the sake of public convenience we ould demand that the government work out some form of regulation that will not discourage private initiative and private investment. Otherwise, our transportation system will break down utterly. to make ends meet? Tell Mr. So it is undoubtedly up to the public there are others in this world the to demand some legislation which will like to live, besides himself. foster one of our most necessary enter-

prises. I hope none of the union was who may see this letter will accuse us of owning railroad stock. I am per but I am thankful that I am not so poor as that, for I would consider it a liability.

A. J. Larson.

PLENTY OF MEN WOULD LIKE

Chicago, May 25,-A recent comment as the proposed street car strike noted that the companies had a long waiting list of applicants for jobs, and explained it by the fact that, though many of the applicants were getting upwards of 11 an hour, they preferred 70 cents and steady work. There is another slant to that

A good many thousands of people in this city are working at 37% cents an hour. Why shouldn't they apply for cents? It is in order to remark right here that the street car men had mon mental gall in approaching the governor and the state utilities commission and pushing for an 8 cent fare to give then The above mentioned thousands say

to be mute, inarticulate, but I want to say for them, and I believe they will thank me for it, that they can ill afford to pay an 8 cent fare to go for such

nor the proposed strike. HOW FAR SHOULD A

Chicago, May 25.-Whether the let in the Voice of the People referring to the impending strike are written by union men 1 know not, but if they are they show clearly by their tenor that of nothing that is necessary to win the did the unions kill at Herrin? Was i not other workingmen who were trying

to earn a living? is not Herrin. Or, did the experiment at

SEVEN CENT FARE.

PIVE CENT SERVICE FOR

Chicago, May 26 .- In reference to 0. Gabel's statement concerning water service, and his knowledge of being s street car conductor for twenty years, i must say he must have operated a ce horse car or he is making this statement in behalf of the street car mes. It is has ever taken the time to ride a the line Halsted street car, going morth or south during rush hours, i will be convinced of the service and the courtesy the public receive from

of the conductors.

He says for a 5c fare you set 5 m service. But what service have we for 7c? You get crammed and jazzmed in enough to get on. If not, you cides to stop you get on. And wh coat, your clothes are turned in cars? Why aren't they on the majority of the public ride? A small per cent of the men in Ch

How is this man and his family sta to ride one way and walk there are others in this world that

#### DIGNITY



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Takes a Fling at Politician

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Takes a Fling at the M.O. Politicians.

Municipal ownership of public utili-Municipal ownership of public utilities was the target of Samuel Insulf, president of the Commonwealth Edison.

"Just marshal those figures to-cooperate in the work. The ministry gether, for those three institutions. They will do a business this year of the project.

They will do a business this year of its of the project. Mr. Insuli objected to city ownership on the ground that it tends to destroy

central station companies" in recent years, President Insuli said:

"Yet the politician, when he gets upon the political platform and tries. tear down other people in their siness, in an effort to build himself would call us representatives of the great interests, monopolists en red in a business that is not for public good, the only possibility in turning it over to the municipality. and putting up the cost of production simply in order, as THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE said this morning in an editorial, to have the glory of municipal

Points to Big Coal Saving. Referring to a previous statement that the central stations had, through efficient operation, saved the country 20,000,000 tons of coal since 1919, Mr. any group of politicians which has saved this nation as much as the central station men of this country have saved it in the last four years—of the country's natural resources." Revertip, he added:

"We are great believers in the com munity owning properties such as those we run. We think the man who uses a product should get the profits that are made by the economical pro "The only difference between us and ome politicians is that we believe in

the community owning these properties as individuals, leaving to individual intive for gain the matter of running the properties; whereas, the politician believes in the community as a governmental unit owning these proper-ties and removing any possible incen-tive of a personal character for econ-omy of operation."

Indicating the strides the industry in which he is a dominant figure has made, Mr. Insull said central station

companies of the country in 1902 had 573,000 customers as against 12,000,000

Asks for "Square Deal." Appealing for a "square deal" for all public utilities, Mr. Insuil, citing figures relating to the three companies

"The Commonwealth Edison company in 1922 did a gross business of upwards of \$43,000,000. In 1923 it will do a gross business of somewhere between \$49,000,000 and \$50,000,000. To

Mr. Insuli then took up the business done by the the Public Service company in the vicinity of Chicago and that of the Middle West Utilities comand continued?

then some, to keep up with the times. Just imagine what a calamity it would be to all of your businesses if that rate of progress stopped suddenly, if they could not raise that \$1,000,000 per week to make that investment."

Canada Ready to Consider Lakes Waterway Proposal Ottawa, Ont., May 29.—[Special.]—

tween \$49,000,000 and \$50,000,000. To provide the new plant necessary to take care of the increased business they had to spend this year in new construction \$23,000,000."

Mr. Insull then took up the business Minister MacKenzie King said today in commons.

year ago. Canada then replied the time was not opportune for it to

fr. Insuli objected to city ownership combined, will be upwards of \$52,000.

Individual incentive for gain.

"Just the combination of those three tattling rather startling rather startling to achievements of central station companies" in recent

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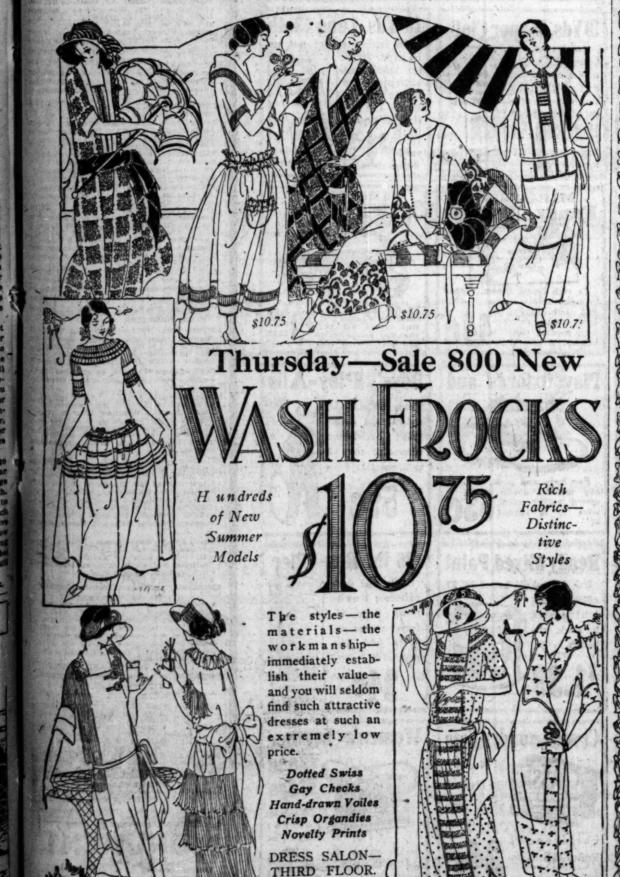
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### **100 VOTE YES AS** OMNIBUS ROLLS OVER 33 IN HOUSE Public Hearings Set

to Senate Now.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

ringfield, Ill., May 29.-[Special.] bill by a vote of 100 to 33 today and

entative Tice [Rep., Menard]. one of the house veterans and leader of the farm bloc, and Representative Castle [Rep., Barington] went down with of this bill will be heard." said Chairity protesting against salary grabs and treasury raids by the state

"In all my years here I have always voted for the omnibus bill," Represent-ative Tice declared, "but this is the first time I ever had to vote intelligently on it. It is the first time this big ppropriation bill has received real conion on the floor of the house.

100 New Jobs Seen in Bill. "If this bill is defeated now and a

much of the credit is due for our change in rules, we have a chance now to study appropriations before voting

Omnibus appropriations for "contin. who ncies," "travel," "printing," and can "investigations" open the grab bag important amendments will include and furnish means for many more than other "safety valves" similar to the ntative Castle declared. passage of the omnibus. They were:

REPUBLICANS\_Baker [Ogle], Boshell [Ford], Bruer [Livingston], Castle [Barrington], Church [Evanston], Daley [Chicago], Prancis [McHenry], Gibson [Chicago], Green [Winnebago], Holderman [Grundy], Hunter [Winnebago], Holderman [Grundy], Hunter [Winnebago], Form [Chicago], McCaskrin [Rock Lsland], O'Neill & [Dupage], Rogers [Sangamon], Sonemann [Macoupin], WILL DIVIDE C passage of the omnibus. They were: angamon], Sonemann [Macoupin], linert [Chicago], Swanson [Chicago], on [Chicago], Tice [Menard], Weiss

DEMOCRATS-L. F. Arnold [Jasper]. Barber [Sangamon], Burgess [Wayne], Oevine [Lee], Flack [McDonough], Frois [Chicago], Hill [Macon], Howard [Coles], Rice [Fulton], Richardson [Christian], Williamson [Champaign].

Senate May Add More.

The omnibus bill carries appropria-ion for state departments under Gov. small's control. The few items the couse eliminated, including the Illinois commerce commission and district sealth supervision slashes, have been gathered up carefully by senators who followed in the wake of the bill through the house. They expect to load them onto the bill again. The bill is certain to go to a conference between commit-tees of the two houses, and its final passage under these conditions cannot come until the closing hours of the seson next month.
The omnibus "ride" started the

The omnibus "Me" started the house off on the run with appropriations. Auditor Russel's \$1,275,160 appropriation bill was passed by a vote of \$6 to 2, The bill, which now goes of 96 to 2. The bill, which now goes to the senate, carries an additional appropriation of \$16,219,500 to the state auditor for the state school fund, judges' and teachers' pensions, mileage for Illinois' presidential electors, and cule Bridge company against the city for \$400,000 damages for alleged in-

Would Record Pay Lists

Would Record Pay Lists.

State pay roils and expenditures would be a matter of public record and knowledge in the future under two bills which the house adopted and sent to the senate. They require the state auditor to make an annual itemized report of expenditures, together with the purposes for which the money is spent. These bills were passed while the state pay roils were under investigation by a special house committee.

A \$15,000 appropriation for the erection of a monument to the \$70th (Negro) infantry was approved by the house today. The proposed monument is to be constructed at the intersection of Grand boulevard and 35th street, Chicago.

Representative Soderstrom [Rep., La iaile] guided his "one day rest in even" bill to passage today. The ote was 88 to 31. Mr. Soderstrom's olleague from La Salle, Lee O'Neill frowne [Dem.], led the fight against be bill.

SPARES PAMILY; KILLS SELP.

18. Ill. May 29.—(Special.)—William dds. 54, well known grocer, today drove its and two children from his home at oint of a revolver and then sent a but.



Los

HOUSE BODY GETS \$100,000,000 ROAD BOND BILL TODAY

for June 5.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Springfield, Ill., May 29 .- [Special.] Small's Job Provider Goes O00,000 road bond bill by the house roads committee will start tomorrow, Chairman McCarthy [Rep., Kane] an-nounced today. The first two days— Wednesday and Thursday-will be taken up with consideration of amendments by committee members, the chairman said.

teld, Ill., May 29.—[Special.] Speaker Shanshan and Chairman use of representatives passed McCarthy, who blocked an effort to 2,709 omnibus appropriations "railroad" the bill through the house. have set aside the afternoon of June 5 for hearings on the bond bill.

To Hear Both Sides.

Both proponents and opponents man McCarthy's formal notice of the hearing. "Notice should be given to the chairman at once if hearings on local roads are desired. The road and bridge committee will meet every day until this matter is finished. cooperation is earnestly requested and

With the bill in the hands of the committee, Gov. Small, through his son-in-law, Col. A. E. Inglesch, destreet reputation for never having clared that administration followers made a "bad loan," died at his home acted without instruction from the govspecial session becomes necessary for ernor's office when they attempted to further consideration of appropriations have the bill placed on the house calwould be the best thing that could endar without reference to a commit Thanks to the speaker, to tee for careful consideration.

Members to Seek Amendments. Most of the amendments naturally are expected to come from members can out of the bill if it passes. The

and furmsh means for many more than the 100 new jobs actually cited in the Dunlap amendment, which the senate hill. Representative Castle declared, rejected on Gov. Small's orders after Republicans and eleven the amendment had been approved. joined hands against the the omnibus. They were:

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> WILL DIVIDES \$800,000 ESTATE

Property valued at more than \$800,-000 is included in the estate of Sher-man T. Cooper, contractor and builder-owner of the Cooper-Carlton hotel, whose will was filed yesterday.

The entire estate, with the exception, of the family home at 5345 Hyde Park ings and objects of art, which are bequeathed to the widow, Mrs. Jennie V. Cooper, and several \$5,000 cash bequests to brothers and sisters, is placed in trust. From the income Mrs.

Cooper is to be given \$6,000 annually. Two sons, Sherman O. Cooper and John Vosper Cooper and three daugh-ters, Dorothy May Cooper, Doris Evelyn Cooper and Mrs. Helen M. Jordan, are each given \$4,800 annually until share equally in the trust.

Goethals to Appear for

City in Bascule Suit

Maj. Gen. George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama canal, and W. H. Finley, president of the Northwestfor \$400,000 damages for alleged in-fringement of patents in the construc-tion of the boulevard link, Wells, and Lake street bridges, Commissioner of Public Works A. Sprague an-

#### OBITUARY.

**BURIAL SERVICES** FOR F. J. HOGAN TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Frank J. Ho gan, fire attorney under the adminis trations of Mayors Dunne and Busse will take place at 9:30 o'clock tomor row morning from the family resi-dence, 6601 Newgard avenue, to St. Ignatius church. Interment will be at Mount Carmel. Mr. Hogan died yesterday after an illness of a month.

Mr. Hogan was born in St. Louis Mo., in 1877. He came to Chicago as a young man. For years he was associated with his brother, Thomas S. Hogan, in the practice of law.

survived by the widow, Mrs. Fannie Hogan, daughter of the late Andrew J. Graham, the banker, and two chi dren, Frank J. Hogan Jr. and Miss

Coletta Hogan. Roger Sherman, president of the Chicago Bar association, appointed a committee of twenty-six to act as hon-

H. M. Kilborn, Retired N. Y. Bank Official, Dies

New York, May 29 .- Horace M. Kilborn, retired senior vice president of the National City bank, with a Wall street reputation for never having today of heart disease. For fifteen years he had been in charge of the loans for the bank.

MRS. ANNA MAXWELL PRE-VOST, 3978 Lake Park avenue, died at her home Sunday evening. She was born in Lacon, Ill., Nov. 27, 1943, and had been a resident of Chicago for forty years. She was the widow of Henry Clay Prevost and a sister of Mrs. Mary M. Scott, Mrs. Laura M. Fletcher, Edward E. Maxwell, and Charles E. Maxwell. Funeral services will take place tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the home.

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LUNDIN—In memory of Edwin F. Lundin, who passed away April 14, 1923.
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Forever in our thoughts they dwell And life is one Memorial day,
HIS LOVING WIFE.

HOMPSON-In memory of Robert Setor HIS WIFE, M. THOMPSON.

ALLEN—Alfred C. Allen, May 29, 1923, at 1226 E. 72d-st., beloved husband of Annie M. Allen, father of Hazel and Ethel, son of Elizabeth Allen. Remains at chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av. Funeral services Thursday at 2 p. m. at Oakwoods cemetery chapel under auspices Dearborn Lodge No. 310 A. F. & A. M.

BORG-Mrs. Flora Borg, nee Alexander, be-leved wife of Isaac Borg of South Shore hotel, formerly 4401 Berkeley-av., age 68, fond mother of Maurice, M. Edward, Bertha Greenbaum, Helen Simon and Cecella Deutsch, Ernestine Cohn of Detroit. Funeral 1:30 p. m., Thursday, from Purth's chapel, 1:30 p. m., Thursday, from chapel, 934 E. 47th-st. Little Bock and Detroit papers please copy.

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BARD—George Robert Bard, May 29, at his home, 7407 Colfax-av., beloved husband of Florence E., father of Hazel [Mrs. Elmer J. Schnackenberg] and Frank E. Bard, brother of William F., Charles A. and Minnie M. Bard. Funeral services at Windsor Park Masonic Temple, 75th-st. and Colesav., Thursday, 3 p. m., under auspices of Kenwood Lodge No. 800, A. F. & A. M. Member of Oriental Consistory, Medinah Shrine, Windsor chapter No. 284, O. E. S.; Royal League, and Modern Woodmen, Interment Oakwoods.

#### DEATH NOTICES

BOUR-Maude C. Bour, beloved wife of George C. Bour, pioneer realior south shore district, Monday, May 28. 1923. Mrs. Bour was a graduate of Dearborn seminary, member of the Arche, Crystalyte, Bryn Mawr clubs, also Sarah Hackett Stevensen memorial. Great charity worker among those of Beed. Born in Worcester, Mass., in 1867. Has been a resident of Chicago for fifty-one years. Survived by husband and Mrs. Abble Bour Phillips, James, Joseph, George Jr., and Jack Bour, also brother, Joseph A. Wall. Funeral services at 3:30 p. m., Wednesday, from late residence, 6840 Euclid-av. Burial at Oakwoods.

CONLON-Michael C. Conion, beloved hus-band of Ellen F. Conion, father of Edward J., William F., and Mrs. John G. Byers. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 s. m. from \$117 Shergian-rd. to St. Mary's of the Lake church, autos to Calvary cemetery. Burial private; please omit flowers.

DRISCOLL-Catherine Raycraft Driscoll, be DRISCOLL—Catherine Raycraft Driscoll, beloved wife of the late Timothy, mother of
Joseph, Timothy, Henry, Mrs. Mary J. McOsker and Mrs. H. G. Martin, and the late
Catherine Driscoll. Funeral Thursday, at
9 a. m., from late residence, 906 W. 54thpl., to Visitation church. Burial at Calvary.
For reservations call Yards 0662.

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TTLIEB—Tillie Gottlieb, nee Sohwartz, beloved wife of Rudolph Gottlieb and mother
of the late Leslie Gottlieb, and dear sister
of Mrs. Samuel Tausiz, Caroline and Sarah
Schwartz. Funeral from late pesidence, 516
Roscoe-st., Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment
Graceland.

Women's Extra Size

#### DEATH NOTICES

ESDOHR—Herman H. Esdohr, May 28, 1923, husband of Dora L. Esdohr, father of Fred. Mrs. H. D. Hunn, Mrs. H. L. Rasmussen, John, Mrs. W. P. Henry, Hertel, Mrs. J. D. Hendry, and Mrs. N. E. Nelson. Funeral Thursday, May 31, at 2 p. m., from the Jefferson Park. Masonic temple, Milwaukee and Gelle. Interment at Union Ridge. Member of Providence lodge No. 711. A. P. A. M.; St. Elmo commandery: Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, and Providence chapter No. 287. O. E. S. SDOHR—Herman Esdohr, member of Provi-Providence chapter No. 227. C. E. S.
ESDOHR—Herman Esdohr, member of Providence chapter No. 287. O. E. S. Funeral
Thursday, May 31 at 2 p. m. from the
Jefferson Park Masonic Temple. Interment
at Union Ridge, Members please attend.
ANNA SCHROEDER, W. M.
EMMA KALBE, secretary.

PALVEY—Ellen Falvey, nee O'Connor, beloved wife of Michael, mother of John Ja
at her residence, 745 Lytle-st. Funeral notice later.

GULLEY—Minnie L Gillet, wife of O. E. Gil-

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# wood. Interment Eden cemetery. HANSELMAN—Mary Hangelman, nee Antes. May 27, 1923. dear mother of W. C. Hanselman, Mrs. W. Irvin Marshall, and the lass George Hanselman. Funeral from late readence, 1814. Hammondest., Thursday 2:30 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery. HANSEN—Neils Hansen, May 28, belowed husband of Rina, nee Hall, and fond father of Mrs. Marie Parker, Mrs. Dorothy Creck and Mrs. Heien Dyer. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 2749 N. Trojett, to Mount Oilve cametery.

DEATH NOTICES

st., to Mount Olive cometery.

HIRSCH—Rose Hirsch, nee Stein, of 1208 s. Washtensw-av, beloved wife of Irrais Washtensw-av, beloved wife of Irrais Hirsch, mother of Henry, Jacob, Sam Saha, Mrs. Elsie Sweeney, Mrs. Flora Battle, Phillip, Milton and David Hirsch; stein Carrie Oppman, Mrs. Lottie Frank and the late Mrs. Hannah Cohn and Adolph Steis. Mrs. Carrie Oppman, Mrs. Lottie Frank and Helate Mrs. Hannah Cohn and Adolph Steis. Friday, June 1, at 9:30, to Washington-bird, Lemple, 41st and Washington-bird, Autos to Oakridge cemetery. Missankee, Wis., and Cleveland, Ohio, passes please copy. For autos call Wabash 2021.

HOGAN—Frank J. Hogan, beloved husband of Wilczbekh Hoges. please copy. For autos call Wabash 2622 HOGAN-Frank J. Hogan, beloved husband of Elizabeth Hogan, nee Graham; father of Coletta M. and Frank J. Hogan, Thursday, May 31, at 9:30 a. m. from larresidence, 6601 Newgard-av., to St. Innatius' church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel, Member of Hennepin council No. 1156 E. of C.; La Salle assembly, Fourth degree, New Yerk St. Louis, Mo., and Toledo, O., papers please copy.

ANSEN—Josephine A. Janssen, belowed daughter of the late Nicholas and Teres Janssen, sister of Helen and Albert, Mr. Teresa M. Leonke, Mrs. W. H. Hall, Mr. M. H. Robertson, and Mrs. E. A. Story, Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2439 N. Mozart-st., to St. Sylvater's church. Interment St. Joseph's competery.

KYLE—Neil James Kyle, May 29, beloved husband of Lottie Kyle, son of James Kyle, brother of Mrs. Mabel K. Stedman and George M. Kyle. Funeral services will be held at late residence, 1448 Aryle, st., Thursday at 3 p. m. Buffalo and Cleveland papers please copy.

LINK—Henry J. Link, May 29, beloved husband of Justina, nee Mahr. Funeral Thursday, 8:30 a. m., from home, 825 K. Paulina-st., to St. Boniface church, comer of Cornell and Noble-sts., at 9:15 a. m. where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment at St. Joseph's cometery.

etery.

NYSTROM—Jennie Nystrom, nee Johnsen, aged 49 years, beloved wife of Carl A, toring mother of Forrest, sister of Mrs. Amada Nelson of Detroit, Mich., and Robert Johnson of Kewanee, III. Member of L. I. O. S., No. 20, Johiet, III.; L. O. T. M. of Kewanee, III.; and Theodosia chapter, No. 182, O. E. S. Funeral Thursday, May 31, at 2 p. m., from her home, 3913 N. Kenneth-av. Interment Montrose, Eastern Star service.

ern Star service.

PREVOST—Anna Maxwell Prevost, in her eightieth year, widow of the late Heary Clay Prevost, Services Thursday morning, 11 o'clock, at 3078 Lake Park-av. Interment private. Friends please omit flower, REIMER—Robert Reimer, May 29. beloved husband of Lena, fond father of Mrs. Bernstein, Mrs. Siegal, Mrs. Volk, Mary. Ida and Paul Reimer. Funeral from late residence, 4953 Calumet-av., Wednesday, May 30. at 1 o'clock. Interment Free Sons' cemetery, Waldheim.

RINK—Mrs. Katharina Rink beloved mother.

RINK-Mrs. Katharina Rink, beloved mother of Charles G., Mrs. F. A. Goodrow, and Mrs. C. A. Buswell, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Buswell, 4455 N. Ashland-av, Tucaday, May 29. Burial and inter-ment at Elgin, Ill., Thursday afternoon. ment at Elgin, Ill., Thursday afternoon.

RUGGLES—Martha M. Ruggles, beloved sister of Lowell C. Williams, Julia A. Gordon and John D. Cavanaugh. Funeral Thursday. May 31, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 858 N. La Salle-st. Interment Graceland. RYAN—Lena F. Ryan, beloved wife of Thomas and Ryan, fond mother of Thomas and William Ryan, sister of Con Ryan, Funeral from late residence, 4129 W. Jackson-blvd. Hour announced later.

SALOMON—Charles Salomon, 6080 Champlain-av., suddenly, beloved son of the late Marie and Meyer Salomon, beloved brother of Mrs. Bertha Salomon, Mrs. Fannie Salomon, and Nathah. Funeral Wednesday, My 30, 9 o'clock, chapel, 942 E. 47th-st. Interment Graceland.

SCHMOLL—Flugo Schmoll, May 29, age 73

terment Graceland.

SCHMOLL—Hugo Schmoll, May 29, age 73
years, belowed husband of Lena, fond father
of Oscar and Mrs. Olga DeBaugh, grandfather of Norma. Funeral Friday, June 1,
at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 4938 Broadway,
corner of Argyle, under auspices of Accordia lodge No. 277, A. F. & A. M., to
Graceland. For information call Lignwater 7675.

water 7675.

SCHULTZ—Frank A. Schultz, belgved hu-band of Augusta, nee Nenntz. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 528 W. 79th-st. Burial Concedia. For informa-tion call Stewart 0470.

tion call Stewart 0470.

SCHWEINFURTH—George Schweinfurth May 29, 1923, beloved husband of Caroline, father of Charles L., Kate, Rudolph G. and Louis F. Schweinfurth. Funeral services Thursday at 2 p. m. from son's residence. 4508 Cottage Grove-sv. Member of Dougha lodge No. 432 I. O. O. F., Herman encompment No. 110 I. O. O. F., Apollo test Se. 63 of the Maccabees. Burial at Oakwood cemetery.

cemetery.

SKORA—Fannie Skora, nee Levy, of 444%
N. Robey-st., beloved wife of Abrahm
Skora, mother of the late Rae Taust,
grandmother of Milton Taussir, real
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grandmother of Rae Taussir, from
grandmother of Rae Taussir, real
Levy, Charles Levy, Funeral from Tenole
Emanuel, 701 Buckingham-pl., Thursday, 2
p. m., to Free Sons cemetery. For information call Albany 7500.

SKORA—Fannie Skora, late member of Illinois chapter No. 483 O. E. S. Eastern
Star services from Temple Emanuel Thursday, May 31, at 2 p. m. Members please
attend.

GERTRUDE BARISH, Worthy Matria SADIE SCHWARTZ, Secretary. SADIE SCHWARTZ, Secretary.

SKORA-Fannie Skora, member of Temple Kmanuel Sisterhood. Funeral Thursday. May 31, at 2 p. m., from Temple Emantet. 701 Buckinghampl. Members please at tend. MRS. WILLIAM CEEF, Fres. STAHL—George W. Stahl, at his home. St. Joseph, Mich., May 29, 1923. Funral notice later.

Joseph. Mich., May 29, 1923. Juniotice later.

STEPHENS—Fred Stephens, beloved husband of Emma and father of Mary Koehler and Dantel A., Addie Hamilton, Peter A., and John C. Stephens, Monday, at the are 687 years 3 months 14 days. At the are 687 years 3 months 14 days. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m. from the late readout cemetery.

STURTZ—Charles A. Sturtz, are 37 year, suddenly, dearly beloved husband of Sadz, nee Johnson, fond father of Muriel as Lucile and the late Charles A. 7r. ses 6 William J. and the late Cora Sturts, brother of William and the late Berths. Funeral Thursday at 2:30 p. m. from late readout 4832 N. Drake-av. Interment at Monare cemetery. Member William B. Warren loss A. F. & A. M.

SULLIVAN—Norman Thomas Sullivan

SULLIVAN—Norman Thomas Sullivan, be loved son of Berton and Leverene, ne knows, set, fond brother of Bobbie. Functionary, May 31, at 10 a. m., from ments' residence, 411 S. Francisco-av, berment Mount Olivet. Funeral private

CARD OF THANKS. MORTON—Samuel J. Morton. We wish a express deeply thanks to our relatest friends, and neighbors and to the may friends of our son and brother for its beautiful floral tribute and for the kind. beautiful floral tribute and for the ness and sympathy shown us by all i FRANK MORTON AND FAMILY.

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KLAN MEETI

House Unanimous

1BY A STAFF CORRESP Springfield, Ill. May 29

Official Inqu

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Coroner's Jury I A verdict of suicide was yesterday by a coroner's finvestigated the death of Sturtz, 4832 North Draks whose body was found in the by policemen patrolling the road at Kimball avenue early morning. Several friends of man testified to his failin which, according to his wife, h him to become despondent.

was general manager for t Typewriter company.

### May clea -smart

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Women's s to \$35.

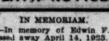
Distinctive two cloths, coverts a

Won

Misses

chiffon and poir sports modes in

Slim, straightline coo coats.



BEHN-Margareth Behn, nee Schierborst, May 29, 1923, beloved wife of the late Christian Behn, fond mother of Henry H. and Clarence J. Behn. Mother-in-law of Edith and Anna. Grandmother of Wilbur, Agnes, Clarence and Edith Behn. Funeral Friday, June 1, at 1:30 p. m.. from late residence, 8408 S. Green-st., to St. Stephens Ev. Lutheran church, 65th and S. Peoria-sts. Rev. A. J. Buerger. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

BEIRNE—Kathleen L. Beirne, nee Grady, beloved wife of Daniel, daughter of Winifred
and the late Austin, sister of P. J. and
M. J. Grady, Sister M. Winifreds, Beth E.,
Helen M., Margaret, Mrs. Thomas Murray,
Mrs. Thomas O'Malley, and John Grady, at
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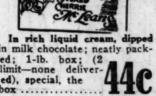
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### PROBE TO FOLLOW **KLAN MEETING ON** STATE PROPERTY

NOTICES

### House Unanimous for an Official Inquiry.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Springfield, Ill., May 29.—[Special] -Use of the Illinois state fair grounds as a meeting place for the Ku Klux strips of the earth's crust, usually Klan became a matter of legislative where mountains are rapidly rising, are

By a vote of 98 to 0 the house of representatives passed a resolution by Caucasus to the Persian gulf. entative Pierce [Rep., Boone]

Du Pagel, McClugage [Dem., that burn for years. Peoria], and O'Grady [Dem., Chicago]. Economists are not pleased to see the Armed guards in klan regalia were earthquake zone still so active. They stationed at vantage points on the know that the next shock may fall on the grounds to bar the "unnatural-the oil lands, to shatter the rocks still state. iation last Saturday night, the reso- field to seep out and be lost.

Stand Guard in Rain

Klansmen from many points in Illi-nois are reported to have gathered at the fair grounds last Saturday night. Before the "Konklave" they paraded the downtown streets in automobiles

grounds in the last year. Some of the klan leaders are said to be well known employes of the state. A list is about strty-five miles southwest of klan members on the state pay roll has been in the hands of legislators for

One of the biggest klan gatherings central Illinois has seen occurred at the fair grounds last October, when state pay rollers are said to have "naturalized" as klansmen. State Pays the Bills.

esentative Pierce demanded the ion in protest against the confiscation" of state property by the kian, who used electric current aid for by the state to illuminate the

air grounds.
"I belong to no religious order,"
Representative Pierce declared, "but
I am an American citizen. I was born nois. I pay taxes here, as all itizens should, and I don't prosee that any organization seeking to substitute itself for regularly constions, or property of my

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esentative Castle [Rep., Barington) was the only member who oted against suspension of the rules, at he did not oppose the resolution.

### Sturtz Ended His Life,

Coroner's Jury Decides erday by a coroner's jury which stigated the death of Charles A. rtz. 4832 North Drake avenue, body was found in the woods policemen patrolling the Peterson ad at Kimball avenue early Monday orning. Several friends of the dead an testified to his failing health. h, according to his wife, has caused ras general manager for the Corons

LICENSE BILL'S

**PASSAGE URGED** 

Illinois Manufacturers asso-

ciation, means a saving of more than

000 for school purposes.



BY SELBY MAXWELL.

Earthquakes occur in zones. Certain greatly disposed to tremors. The quake which has just shaken Persia belongs to the zone which runs from the

This zone has produced several seing an official inquiry into the vere shocks in the last few years, so demanding an official industry into the use of state property by klansmen, that geologists know that it is still many of whom are on the state pay roll.

The zone crosses the Mesopotamian oil fields. Past earthquakes have Speaker Shanahan named the follow-broken the strata here, so that oil and gas continually escape from the cient tax to raise \$10,000,000 annually on: Pierce [Rep., Boone], chairman; ground. This is the cause of the "sa-for general state purposes and \$8,000," O'Neil cred fires" of Azerbaijan, natural wells

sion during a klan further and permit more of this rich

Many Villages Ruined. ALLAHABAD, Persia, May 29 .- Adhe sentinels stood on guard in the vices to the newspaper Pioneer from until 700 candidates were initi. Teheran state that 1,000 persons have ated into the mysteries of the invisible been killed by an earthquake at Turbati-Haidari. The earth shocks covered a

Turbat-i-Haidari is a small Persian downtown streets in automobiles town in Khorassan, a north central the noisy accompaniment of auto province which forms part of the great Iranian desert plateau. The general elevation of the country is somewhat to have occurred at the state fair less than 2,000 feet and it is cut up into grounds in the last year. Some of many fertile valleys that alternate

#### City Employe Given Long Term as Embezzler

Judge Oscar Hebel in Criminal court yesterday refused to grant Henry Wulff, who was found guilty of en-bezzling funds from the city collector's office, where he was employed for afteen years, a new trial, and sentenced him to serve from one to ten years in the penitentiary. It is charged that he took \$82,000.



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**MOUNT'S GARTER** FOUND AT PIER; **CLINCH IDENTITY** 

BY CHICAGOANS night he was last seen alive. It is re-garded as the final link in a complete identification. Springfield, Ill., May 29.-[Special.]

George Brennan, Chicago's Demo-State's Attorney John Sbarbaro, "that the bones found in the pier were those of Mount. We have cratic leader, headed the delegation for the city license bill, which was advanced to second reading in the house today. The delegation included Mar-tin O'Brien, chairman of the Cook county Democratic committee; Michael brought to light a dozen teeth missing from the skull. They have been iden-tified by Mount's dentist. Now we will endeavor to find Mount's gold ring, engraved with the initials Rosenberg and James M. Whalen, sani-tary trustees; President Cermak of the county board, and Ald. John H. Lyle. Passage of the bill, which is opposed

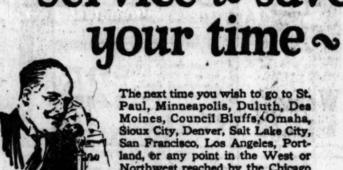
Workmen at the pier also recovered penny, and a tooth. There are still eight teeth missing from the skeleton, \$3,000,000 in license fees for the city, backers of the bill say. The measure The garter was taken to Mrs. Pearl was introduced by Representative Kean, city collector in Mayor Dever's tification, but she was away visiting

cabinet. President Cermak also is working for adoption of the forest pre-serve "tax separation" bill. The house passed the state tax levy Commission Man Lured and Slain in Street

Lured from his home by two assas-Gulle, 49 years old, a commis ployes at the age of 55 years, after chant, was shot to death yest twenty years in service, at pensions which shall not exceed \$1,200 a year, is morning in front of the Church of St. provided in a bill by Representative street. Gulle had just left his home. Dahlberg [Rep., Chicago] which the 217 Alexander street, after bidding his house passed tonight.

The tax investigation bill introduced by Senator Buck [Rep., Warren] was reported to the house with favorable body, riddled by sig bullets was found. by the appropriations Mrs. Gulle denied her husband had received black hand threats,

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For Preventing

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Zonite should be promptly applied to a fresh cut or ing and other similar forms of infection. In addition to acting as a disinfectant, it will shorten the process of healing and greatly reduce the usual pain and inflammation.

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A solution of one teaspoonful Zonite added to onequarter glass of water used night and morning as a mouth wash will destroy breath odors and act as an excellent preventive against pyorrhea. Dental authorities have stated that the daily use of Zonite in this manner, together with regular dental inspection, reduces the likelihood of contracting this disease to a minimum.

Sore Throat

Nearly all the ailments of the throat are due to bacterial infection. Prompt relief, therefore, can not be obtained without the use of an effective germicide. One part Zonite to five parts water as a gargle or throat spray usually clears up and controls throat infections. In severe cases, especially when ulcerations are present, the throat should be swabbed with pure Zenite and your physician called. Begin treatment promptly when symptoms first appear.

For Burns, Scalds and Blisters

Zonite is especially valuable in the treatment of burns, scalds and blisters. It prevents infection, aids in removing charred or dead tissue, helps to reduce inflammation, and accelerates healing. It also lessens scars and disfigurations that are apt to follow wounds of this character.

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Zonite is the ideal antiseptic for personal hygiene. Poisonous caustic compounds, such as bichleride of mercury, phenol and cresol solutions, etc., are tremendously harmful when used regularly for douche medication. Any physician will verify this statement. Write for the Zonite booklet on personal hygiene for

For Dandruff

Dandruff (seborrhea sicca) and many other scalp irritations are due to bacterial infection. Zonite has proved remarkably effective in removing these annoying conditions. It kills the micro-organisms, dissolves and removes the scaling incrustations and exercises a stimulating and tonic effect on the scalp tissues and hair follicles.

Zonite affords a most efficient local treatment for this condition. Used as a nasal spray it quickly loosens the hardened incrustations of mucous matter, clears up the nasal passages and soothes and heals congested membranes. Note-Atomizer fittings in which Zonite is used must be of hard rubber.

Rash, Skin Eruptions

There are numerous kinds of skin eruptions classed as eczema. Many of these yield readily to the application of Zonite. A few trials will demonstrate whether or not the antiseptic will be of service. Chronic skin troubles and skin troubles induced by system disorders should receive the attention of a physician.

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Zonite is remarkably effective in healing old sores and slow healing wounds. Used in a strong solution it will aid in dissolving dead tissue and removing proud flesh. By killing the germs, it stops the discharge of pus, rendering the sore clean and healthy. A milder solution used daily will aid in rapid healing.

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In cases of poison ivy and similar plant poisoning, Zonite is perhaps the most effective remedial agent known to materia medica. It acts with extraordinary promptness in cleaning up the inflammation and restoring the skin to a normal condition.

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As a relief from bee stings, mosquito bites, chiggers and many other insect bites, Zonite is particularly effective. If promptly used, the antiseptic will lessen the pain and reduce swelling and irritation.

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### CITY REMEMBERS HEROES TODAY IN RECORD PARADE

### Fighting Men of Three Generations March.

(Pieture on back page.) heroic dead will have an unsursed exemplification in Chicago

lay, beginning at dawn with scattered forts by individuals and small oups, will reach its climax in midfternoon in a pageant of patriotismthree generations of fighters, the men who kept the home fires burnng, nurses, Salvation army lasses, and civilian organizations.

The parade will form at Chicago and Michigan avenues and move south on he boulevard, with the flags and men of the American Legion leading.

Legionnairés Ald G. A. R. At Randolph street the marchers till halt while 300 veterans of the to James Curran, who is said to be G. A. R., survivors of the conflict that the Mexican war, and who also served the Mexican war, and who also served America Decoration day, will in the civil war. Mr. Curran was into the lead. That these solgles will march only half the route U. S. army after the Mexican war was arranged as a concession to their age and its attending physical weak.

"The only branch of the government service that wil not be represented in the parade will be the present civilian employés of the federal government in Chicago," said Gen. James E. Stuart, grand marshal, last night. "I have repeatedly appealed to the heads of the service here, but they have replied that, if the employés march, they will have to be paid. "I feel that this mars the occasion to an extent. In my opinion, there is

an extent. In my opinion, there is a citizen who owes a greater revertee to the memory of men who died neer the flag than a federal civilian uploye. Had it not been for those he died there would be no government the "

#### Services at Cemeteries.

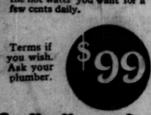
Services at Cemeteries.

Services will be conducted at Irving Park boulevard cemetery at 11 o'clock his morning under the auspices of North Post No. 21, American Legion. These ceremontes will close with the iring of a salute to the dead by a quad of soldiers, the soundings of aps, and a march by a military band. Similar programs will be conducted it all Chicago cemeteries by branches of the American Legion.

As a result of efforts of Chicago egionnaires, the graves of more than 30,000 American soldiers in France will be decorated, according to Reed C. Landis, commander of Advertising post. Subscriptions were collected by Mr. Landis and forwarded to France.

Landis and forwarded to France, he Women's Overseas league will services in memory of five China nurses who lost their lives in noe: Antoinette W. Lippold, Charac Q'Connor, Lucille Pepon, Helen mett Wood, and Florence A. Hinton. The lesson of the day, that reverence the country's heroes is one of the andational principles of American riotism, was impressed upon Chino school children yesterday. In any school programs were conducted, if the board of education, through pt. Mortenson, arranged to have the





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MEXICAN WAR VET

- JAMES CURRAN.

nurder of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, rethe advice of her attorney, however

for a woman desperate over her re- for her from Canada to Mexico. capture after her sensational escape from this country. Instead she seemed to be in buoyant spirits and lost little time in telling newspaper men she was returning home voluntarily to establish her innocence and that she was confident this end would be accomplished.

Los Angeles, then came to New Ordeans and remained here nine days before taking passage for Vera Cruz, Mexico. In New Qrieans she occupied an apartment in the home of Anthony J. Hackelmuller, a real estate dealer, who, she said, did not know her identify. She posed as Mrs. Jesse Carsen

Riverside, Ill., will pay honor today ter Hunter, the prisoner gazed at the hundreds of curiosity seekers on the pler apparently with little interest.

Then Flight in Latin Countries.

the journey from the pier to head-quarters Moloney placed his personal car at the disposal of the California

The prisoner talked freely with re-

AS SHE RETURNS

The prisoner talked freely with reporters, but was careful not to say anything that might tend to hamper her fight for freedom. At the time of her escape she was in jail pending the outcome of an appeal from her sentence. But she was emphatic in declaring her innocence and equally emphatic in saying Peggy Chaffee was the slayer of Mrs. Meadows. She said that had she told all of her story at her trial she would have been according to the saying peggy chaffee was the slayer of Mrs. Meadows. She said that had she told all of her story at her trial she would have been according to the porters, but was careful not to say anything that might tend to hamper of her escape she was in jail pending the outcome of an appeal from her sentence. But she was emphatic in declaring her innocence and equally emphatic in saying Peggy Chaffee was the slayer of Mrs. Meadows. She said that had she told all of her story at her trial she would have been according to the say anything that might tend to hamper of her escape she was in jail pending the outcome of an appeal from her sentence. But she was emphatic in declaring her innocence and equally emphatic in saying Peggy Chaffee was the slayer of Mrs. Meadows. She said that had she told all of her story at her trial she would have been according to the saying Peggy Chaffee was the slayer of Mrs. Meadows. ber after her conviction of the her trial she would have been acturned to this country today from Hon- she said, and as a result only one side

duras in the custody of California officers and tomorrow will start on her
journey to the Pacific coast.

The former Waco, Tex., girl who
stepped from the liner Copan, was
not the Clara Phillips Orleanians had
went upon the streets on numerous

she said, and as a result only one side
—that of the prosecution—was told.

New evidence to prove her innocence, she said, was obtained during
the five weeks she remained in and
about Los Angeles after her escape
from prison. She donned a pair of
shell rimmed spectacles, she said, and
ment upon the streets on numerous

Trust company of Chicago, was elected
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ment upon the streets on numerous expected to see. They were prepared went upon the streets on numerous ns while police were searching

Spent Weeks in New Orleans. Mrs. Phillips would say little con

crépe de chine dress and becoming hat ty. She posed as Mrs. Jesse Carsen to match, was on deck as the Copan and admitted that Carsen, who sawed drew into its pier. Surrounded by her the bars of the window of her prison sister. Miss Etta May Jackson; Under cell, was here at the same time. Mrs. Sheriff Eugene Biscalluz of Los An-Phillips said she went about freely in geles; Mrs. Biscalluz, and Deputy Wal-New Orleans, but, asked for the names

raphers boarded the vessel did not Cruz, went to Mexico City, where her

ing investigation by the Honduran authorities of a report that he was implicated in a revolutionary plot.

Mrs. Phillips and her guards will leave here at noon tomorrow on the Sunset limited, which is due in Los Angeles Friday night. ARTIST AND WIFE REGALE CROWD WITH WRESTLING

Mrs. Josephine Miller Paton, who suing for a divorce, went yesterday to see her husband. Robert Paton, an artist, who is suing his wife for a di-vorce, about some separate mainte-nance money she had coming. They Los Angeles "Call" to Be Brief.
Los Angeles, Cal., May 29.—Clara
Phillips, convicted hammer murderess,
who escaped from the Los Angeles disagreed, as usual. When Capt. Patrick Kelliher and Lieut. Frank Match fore leaving for San Quentin to serve a life sentence for the murder of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, it was announced tonight by Sheriff William I. Trager. gone into a clinch in Beaubien court near Lake street, with an interested ring of stevedores from the Illinois Central freight houses betting on Mrs. Paton. It took both policemen to pry them apart and keep them that of Bankers' Organization way until they could be booked at Cen-

French Lick, Ind., May 29.—Craig H. Hazelwood, vice president of the Union hotel, 4363 Kenmore avenue.

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chops 17½c

Rib or loin, small lean pig pork chops. Limit 4 pounds. Just for Thursday.



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Luncheon

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Italian renaissance dining outfit

### RITISH INSIST IONGKONG MUST HAVE ITS OPIUN

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK

**BRITISH LABOR** BEATS BILL TO

He quoted statistics showing the duction in the use of opium in the Philippines since the American occupation. In 1900 the opium used totaled 224,115 pounds, but fell to 235 pounds in 1918 and 77 pounds in 1921. The duty paid on opium fell from \$1,500,000 at the beginning of this period to about \$4,000 in 1921.

*JUDGE KAVANAGH* WATCHES BRITISH TRY CRIMINALS

**CURB ITS FUNDS** 

BY JOHN STEELE.

Store closed today-Memorial Day. Charge purchases made tomorrow will, on request, be posted to June account

urniture—a perfect bridal gift when chosen from these superb values

fter the wedding, the home and its furnishing will be the bride's delight. If you send a gift of furniture you add to hat pleasure, and your gift will remind of you perpetually. Artistic in design, masterly in cabinet making, the practical eces pictured and described below are characterized by moderation of price that is not their least attraction.

Chair and ottoman, covered in satin, \$118

design and custom built. The chair rounded, form-fitting back, and when ottoman is drawn close to the chair have all the comfort of a chaise longue. satin covers may be selected in shades armonize with your furnishings. Chair ctured, \$69; ottoman to match, \$49.

Tea wagon, 29.75

walnut or

wagon with shaped p leaves, removable is tray with three

s; two large, artil-

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Upholstered fiber chair

ally well made of fiber, in baronial

with upholstered back and spring-filled nion covered in attractive cretonne;

ker illustrated, 1275; chair to match,

Limited quantity. Available also in ad brown at a slightly higher price.

on top, and magazine rack below; sub-ially built and well finished. Your choice two styles, one as pictured above, at 13.75.

sized fernery, sturdily built, and in wal-or mahogany finish; with galvanized iron

Magazine rack, 13.75

Fernery, 7.95

or rocker, 12.75

mahogany

Colonial spinet desk, 29.75 -in combination mahogany

Liberally proportioned desk in classic colonial design, in combination mahogany, and in rich brown finish; the top has invisible hinges and when closed measures 20x40 inches; the writing bed pulls out; above it are pigeonholes and a stamp drawer,

Windsor chair with horsespinet desk, as sketched, 9.75.

> Mail or telephone orders for these furniture specials cannot be accepted.

Limited quantities.

Martha Washington sewing cabinet, 19.75 -in solid mahogany or solid walnut

Sewing cabinet of solid mahogany or solid walnut, expertly built and superbly finished; in regulation size, with spacious pocket at either end; sliding button tray in top drawer, spool rods in center drawer. See sketch above.

Phone set, mahogany or walnut finish, 16.75 Completeness is a prime attribute of this well built set-the table has ample storage space for directories, and a compartment on the top holds memorandum

pad, pencil, and a container for coins or slugs. The stool is well braced and has

cane seat. Illustrated. Choice of mahogany or American walnut finish, 16.75.

Fireside bench, \$59

A beautifully designed fireside bench, both decorative and convenient; splendidly made, and covered in a choice of blue and gold, mulberry and gold, and black and gold damask; the style illustrated at the left at \$59. Available also in other coverings at proportionate prices.

Nest of tables, 19.75

The myriad uses of these tables-for sewing, for serving tea, for entertaining-render them indispensable in the home. These in mahogany finish, in the style sketched at the left, set of 4 for 19.75.

"Montague" chair, \$98

comfortable high-backed chair, in a dignified and decorative design, and covered in a choice of rich tapestries. The frame is solid walnut in antique finish, and studded with brass nails. Illustrated below, at the right,

Many other odd chairs highly appropriate for wedding gifts are likewise attractively priced.



English high backed chair, \$110

b gift-this quaintly patterned chair with twist arms and stretchers, and hand d trimmed with galloon. A chair of distinction; highly ornamental for hall, living om or library. See the sketch at right. A low backed chair and a love seat to match high backed chair are also available at proportionate prices.

Seventa now.

Living room table, 15.75

trly designed table in Italian style; octagonal top ZxZ inches; in beautiful two-walnut finish; useful for a score of purposes; sketched at right. Limited quantity.

entire collection of Flemish hand loomed tapestry and needlepoint tapestry covered s, stools and love seats has been greatly reduced in price for pre-inventory clearance.

# Yellow Cab

### Is a Community of Interest

"Constituted Authority!" It's a termwe read about in newspapers and magazines-in academic essays and industrial articles. And the only meaning we see in it, is "the law of the Master."

Compared with "Community of Interest," it pales into insignificance. YEL-LOW CAB is a "Community of Interest," in which every employee feels deeply for the organization and his fellow-workmen. We have never had the time or inclination to fuss with or think about "constituted authority."

The thought on which YELLOW CAB was founded was really an appeal to the decency and to the hearts of menmaking them so prosperous and happy and treating them so well, that loyalty was the involuntary response. And everyone has profited by the thought-the public, the employees and the company.

We knew, when we organized YELLOW CAB, that real loyalty never comes to the corporation which underpays, ill-treats or shows no interest in its men and constantly confronts them with "constituted authority." We worked in the ranks ourselves. We know.

So, we played with our men in their own backvards-made their personal affairs ours-stuck to them like a real oldfashioned brother-patted them on the backenthused over their strengths and sympathized with them in their weaknesses.

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Men's shirts

# U. S. CONTROLLER

### Weeks and Denby May Take Case to Congress.

Washington, D. C., May 29.-[Spe- Hearst papers is: flict between Controller eneral McCarl and the executive denents of the government grew today when it became known thought and energy." to modify a ruling under

informing Secretary of War the automobile maker.

"If the American Economic league

already held that the decisions of the controller general are final under the existing law, the only course open to Secretary Weeks and Secretary of the Navy Denby, unless they want to abandon the contest, is to carry the case to congress next December and seek an amendment to the law. Inasmuch as it was the purpose of congress in the army and allowances of officers in the army and navy and marine corps. For years indeed to day.

One of the responsible officers of the club declared today.

"What we want most is to get broad to get broad to get broad to get broad the can be addoomplished, we believe, through initiatory petitions. The club is considering circulating such petitions to make Ford an independent candidate. If the American Economic league sponsors the Ford campaign, that, of course, would be preferable, for it would bring the strength of a national organizers. While this proposition was turned down recently the club has reconsidered. The get busy just as soon as that confered by congress adjusting the pay and allowances of officers in the army and navy and marine corps. For years and navy and marine corps. For years and the law controller general are final under the club declared today.

"What we want most is to get broad to get busy included the club is considered in the windows of American homes.

"Who is financing the plan?" the was asked.

"The club is," came the answer.

"Mr. Ford has refused to spend any money in this cause."

The second project is the employment of national organizers. While this proposition was turned down recently the club has reconsidered. The get busy just as soon as that confered the campaign. The call will be made soon.

Two Ford "Planks."

Ford refused to committee met today to prepare this can be addomnited in the windows of American homes.

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e enacted only last summer, it has

pay the indebtedness off in the course of a year or two.

Secretary Weeks urgently appealed to Mr. McCarl to reconsider his decision, declaring that it was the opinion of the war department that the allowances held illegal by McCarl are "clearly covered by the precise wordin and intent of the law."

Mr. McCarl replied that his decisions were "grounded on accepted rules of itatutory construction" and added hat "while the expression of opinion is to the purpose, object or intent of he law by the head of a department

#### LAWYER CALLED ON TO RETURN **BANKRUPTCY FEES**

#### FORD CANDIDACY STIRS WONDER, ENVY, AND FEAR

Running Like Zev, but on What Ticket?

(Continued from first page.)

Of this paragraph only the first sen-

tence appeared in the Hearst papers organize and conhere. Another statement credited to duct a library Hearst but not appearing in the under the joint "Henry Ford has been clean and above board and has come out and told what he thinks of every one, and a man who has made himself by his and the American

#### PUSHED AS INDEPENDENT

Detroit, Mich., May 29 .- [Special.]and marine corps officers has Taking their cue from Henry Ford's recent pronouncement that old line pliticians barred the way to a presi established parties, the Dearborn Ford for President club has abandoned its nths, but the controller gen-effort to interest Republican and Dem-be last word on the subject ocratic leaders in their campaign for

Officers of the Dearborn club admit they have never received positive as-surance from the automobile manufac-turer that he would accept the presi-dential nomination if it were tendered, but point out that he has been aware of their efforts in his behalf for many months and has never suggested that they he discontinued.

Holds Some Allowances Hiegal.

Mr. McCarl ordered the practice changed. It was reported that some officers drew the allowance when they were not clearly entitled to it. He made the ruling apply to all back cases and ordered the pay of officers drawing such allowances be held up until they furnished necessary proof or entered into an arrangement to refund the money.

Many officers had drawn sums of money running into thousands of dolars in allowances for dependent parners. McCarl insisted they owed the overnment the money, and he is now ompelling the paymasters to deduct rom their pay checks a sum that will ay the indebtedness of the control of the money.

tion, sailed from New York yesterday on the Mauretania for France.

library in Paris. will be held in MISS SARAH C. N. Paris, is to give BOGLE.

French librarians and students an op portunity to study American library

May Seek Change in Law.

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wants him to be a candidate.

go the two big probl are the railroads and the judiciary. We pay our judges such inadequate sal-aries that some of them are retained by corporations because they don't get

### This Will Ward Off And Break Up Colds



At the first sign of a cold, at the first few warning sneezes, take a teaspoonful of Syrup Pepsin and the congestion will be gone in a few hours. Don't wait until the cold has a grip on you. Mr. Henry Dean, Jr., of Rochester, N. Y., cured a stubborn cold in just that way, and Mrs. Alice Corbbrey of Haskell, Okla., uses it effectively for all the small ills of her family, such as constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizzines, and to break up fevers and colds.

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### CHICAGO WOMAN TO ORGANIZE LIBRARY SCHOOL IN FRANCE

assistant secretary of the America



## PAYS \$146,500 SQUARE HOTEL

BY AL CHASE. Bernstein Brothers yesterday pur-hased the nine story City Hall Square agement of the property. The lease has 185 years yet to run at \$12,000 to \$15,000 annually. The property is 50x 70. The first floor is occupied by the Mr. Raklios bought the building and easehold in 1921 for a reported \$125,000, from the David Mayer estate, represented by Vincent J. Coakley. Sidney Adler

lisclosed yesterday with the filing for Union Station company to the U. S. of A. There is a floor area of 358,215 and th ental averages \$359,763 for the twenty year term, or about \$1 a square foot. The first year rental is \$545,272, then **Building Permits** 

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Sheridan road and Pine Grove, 86x180, cated \$165,000. John E. McCoy was at of Adler & Lederer represented Bern-stein Bros. and Thomas Symes acted for Mr. Raklios in yesterday's sale. The the northeast corner of West End and Kilpatrick, 117x150, were sold by W. A. Coombs to Harry Jacobs for \$162,500 the Hanover Fire Insurance company of company in Chicago, bought the three Wabash, from Benjamin McCord and

In this column yesterday we reported

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this and he called our attention to it. He said it must be 75th place. As James lives on the south shore, we checked up on it. It should have been 75th place and not 75th street. It was correctly reported to us by Talcott & Platt.

Miss Ells McCollough has bought from Max Aarons the two stores and eighteen nats at the southwest corner of Broadway and Oakdale, for an indicated \$109,450, subject to \$87,450, giving in exchange the six apartments at the southwest corner of Bldgs and Main. Evanston. Bay 12,000 the six apartments at the southwest cor-ner of Ridge and Main, Evanston. Ray Lino represented the buyer and Walter J. Prendergast and Levrett F. Cox. of 12,000 K. R. Beak & Co. represented Mr. Aarens.

Aaron Scobel bought the eighteen flats at \$17-19 Dole avenue from Michael Mil-ler for a reported \$80,000, subject to \$40,000. Ernest J. Schmitt and Rutherford & Harding were brokers. The latter 500; also fifteen at 1236 Carmen by Sa al \$65,000, subject to \$33,000.

### Father of 'Other Woman's'

Five Children to Jail Arthur Mathie's domestic triangle was wrecked yesterday when Municipal Judge W. L. Morgan, at the instigation of Mrs. Ruth Margaret Mathie sentenced him to six months in th house of correction and fined his \$400 and costs for contributing to the delinquency of the "other w five children. Discovery of Mathie's dual life followed a series of anony mous telephone calls to his mother-i law, Mrs. John Coogan, 2736 Nort

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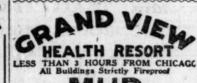
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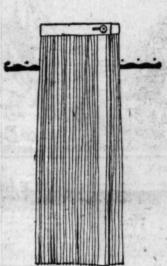
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Nrs. Carnay and her dsurhter. Alice, spend an extravagant vacation on the Italian Riviera after a lifetime of frugal living. There they meet Dr. Philip Ardeyne, the famous alienist, and he and Alice become engaged. Jean's husband, Hugo Smarle, who had been confined in a criminal insane asylum for the killing of his partner, is released and comes weedding plans Jean and Hugo agree that he will represent himself as her brother, John Baliss. Mrs. Carnay had been illegally married to Hector Gaunt in her youth and Hugo had afterwards married her through chivalry to protect her and her unborn child. Carrie Egan, widow of the man slain by Hugo, had been a guest at the same hotel. Rugo on meeting her reminds her that she owes him twenty thousand pounds. She agrees to pay him but leaves the hotel in great agitation. Dr. Ardeyns recognizes John Baliss as Hugo Smarle, and against his better judgment decides to marry Alice immediately. They are married at Genoa and go to Lucerne on their honeymoon. Jean writes to her husband's cousin, Christopher Smarle, about Alice's marriage. Christopher takes upobs himself the duty of informing Alice that her mother had no right to permit the marriage. Alice decides to leave Philip, but he persuades her to remain with him, although not as his wife.

#### INSTALLMENT XXXIX. JEAN IS WORRIED ABOUT ALICE.

Ardeyne walked out on to one of the long covered bridges and surveyed Ardeyne waiked out on to one of the long covered bridges and surveyed the Venetian scene of the flower hung hotels on the river front. Leaning on the parapet, busy with his thoughts and cigar, he presently became aware that a man similarly occupied and standing quite near was covertly observing him. A second glance told him that the man was Christopher Smarle.

The doctor stiffened and threw his cigar into the river with an angry gesture. Christopher approached him solemny.

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Ardeyne regarded him with a violent and open sense of distaste, and his pent up feelings suddenly overflowed.

"Yes, you interfering busybody," he said.
This abrupt rudeness had a curious effect on Christopher. He grinned broadly—he, who had never been seen to smile, or so it was rumored amongst his friends.

"The beautiful of the said of the

"Perhaps some day you'll thank me," he replied suavely. "Although, mind you, I don't believe in heredity. It's all nonsense. My objection was merely to Mrs. Carnay's tricking you and that poor sweet child of hers."

"Thank you. I don't care to discuss the matter. You are an older man than I, else I might be tempted to give you a thrashing. And if I ever catch you coming near my wife again or attempting to communicate with her, I will thrash you. Do you understand?"

Christopher's long mouth drew down at the corners and he effected a true

eontinental shrug.

"Try it," he suggested, "and I'll have you in the courts. So much as lay a finger on me, and see what happens."

Ardeyne turned and walked away. His hands were itching and he could not have borne another word from that cold, malignant lawyer. It was true enough, he did not doubt, that Christopher Smarle would not hesitate to demand legal balm for any wounds which might be inflicted upon him. Yet Ardeyne would have felt so much more comfortable and happy could he have landed one good solid punch in the middle of that smug physiognomy.

He went back to the hotel and upstairs. Alice, he hoped, was asleep,

He went back to the hotel and upstairs. Alica, he hoped, was asleep, but he was a little anxious about her. The door leading to her bedroom stood slightly ajar and he listened a moment. There was no sound of regular



breathing. He pushed the door open and looked in. was in bed, but not asleep. The shaded light on the bedside table was switched

"O-can't you guess? What does it feel like to-to lose one's reason? When does it begin? How?"

This was what he had so feared might happen; that directly she knew out Hugo Smarle, the question of heredity would begin to plague her. He thed and talked to her and after a long time she fell asleen, but even then he did not leave her. He sat quietly holding one of the cold little hands, warming it to life; meditating on her youthful sweetness, his own heart heavy with the dreadful burden which had fallen on hers.

"I really cannot understand it, Hector. I'm so worried. Here it is a whole week, and nothing at all from Alice—not a single line, not even so

"But you had a telegram," Hector Gaunt reminded her.

Jean expostulated irritably. "I told you the telegram was from Philip.

He sent her love, of course, and merely said they had arrived safely a: cerne. But Alice, herself, has not written."
Gaunt smiled. "She's on her honeymoon, Jean dear. I don't know

ch about such things, but I believe they're supposed to be rather en-

At was nonsense. A week since they had waved good-by to the bridal sple, and not a line from Alice to the mother she loved so dearly and whom knew must be getting anxious.
"If anything had happened—if she were ill—I'm sure Ardeyne would let know," Hector Gaunt said.

But something may have happened to both of them. Suppose were out in a skiff and capsized—or if there had been a railway accident? You know, Hector, there frequently are accidents on those horrid mountain railways. Do you remember that awful one at Mürren?"

"Don't be silly," Gaunt said crossly.

"That's what I'm always telling her," piped Hugo. "Not to be silly."

He had been so quiet for a long time that they had almost forgotten his

It was getting hot, indeed, in Bordighera, and the close little terraced arden of the Villa Modesta was a trifle stuffy. Jean looked languid and maked out with the heat. Her bright prettiness had deserted her for the

"Jean is always crossing bridges before she comes to them," Hugo He picked up his guitar, and began to strum idly. Gaunt shifted his sition. The little iron chairs were ill suited to accommodate his huge frame.

"All the same, I cannot understand why I don't hear from Alice," Jean peated. "It's a whole week, and—"

"If you don't get a letter tomorrow you can telegraph," Gaunt interrupted.
"Let's go for a walk. It's so hot and close in here."
Hugo laid aside his guitar and reached for his hat. He was ready instantly. For an hour he had been hoping that somebody would suggest a diversion. Even a walk was better than nothing. Well, yes, I don't mind. Only I really ought to speak to Louisa about

linner. It's time she discovered a new way to cook spaghetti. And there are all those flowers you brought waiting to be arranged, Hector, and quite umber of things I ought to do—" Gaunt banged his fist on the table.

"Woman, I'm sick of you and your fussiness!" he bellowed. "Get your

"O, very well—very well. But you needn't be rude about it."

She hurried into the house, and Hugo applauded the bully.

"It I talk to her like that, she doesn't pay the least attention," he said.

"She is fussy. You've no idea—"

"She's far too good for you," Gaunt rounded on him.

"Yes, I know that," Hugo meekly agreed. "O, yes, I know that quite well. Far too good. I'm lucky—don't you think so, Hector?" He cast a sly velled glance at his friend. "So lucky to have such a wife as Jean. I count my blessings all the time."

"Gaunt's fare year dark. He know that that we Hugo."

Gaunt's face grew dark. He knew that that was Hugo's way of getting ck at him for his reprimand. Anybody who hit Hugo always got a full

"Im glad to know you're so appreciative," Gaupt growled. Then as Jean ppeared; "O, here you are! Wonderfully quick you've been. Didn't sect to see you again for at least an hour."

She looked up at him and smiled in her nervous, fluttering fashion.

"Don't be cross with me. Hector."

"He's jealous." said Hugo, his voice unusually high and piping. "He's salous because you're my wife, and he doesn't believe I know how lucky I m. But I do, Jean. I know it better than anybody else in this whole wide

"Don't be absurd, Hugo." She flushed and let him tuck her hand into crook of his arm but her real inclination was to slap him.
"I can't help being absurd," he confessed. "I am absurd. It's the way

"By Jove, you're right," Gaunt agreed. "Where shall we go?"

Jean had no suggestions to offer, but by common consent they turned
wards the Old Town. Behind were the olive groves, and they could not
ader too far sfield because dinner would be ready in an hour. In the little wands the Old Town. Behind were the olive groves, and they could not wander too far afield because dinner would be ready in an hour. In the little square place by the church Hector and Jean were for turning sharply to the right to avoid a certain cul-de-sac which terminated in a well-remembered cate. But Hugo was all for the cul-de-sac.

"Let's have a look at the old Villa Tatina," he cried shrilly. "O, that

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#### THE GUMPS-A LUMP SUM



### Czecho-Slovak Picture Is an Unusual Film

'The Last Kiss' Tragic, but Interest Compelling.

"THE LAST KISS."

A moving picture made in Czecho Slovakia.

Presented at Thalia theater.

on and she lay an especially interesting one is to see been following her, takes the blame of the crime and is sentenced to life at ows, her face half "The Last Kiss," now being shown at hard labor. n shadow. A little the Thalia theater. I notice that all white silk dressing foreign pictures differ from our own lacket edged with in exact ratio with the racial differ through the lips of the dying girl. We lace fell away from her bare throat and arms, and her dark hair hung in thick long plaits on the last Kiss." It certainly could not do stimulant hypodermically and her gasning for breath to dollar the hips of the dying girl. We are shown all the horrors of poverty and death. The physician's minute examination—his administration of a stimulant hypodermically and her gasning for breath to dollar the hips of the dying girl. We

"My darling!" he cried. He sat beside her and took her hands. "Why aren't you asleep?"

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The story deals with a young, poor, beautiful girl who loves a promising but indigent violinist. The girl's father, by hard labor, has saved enough money to take care of him in his old father falls ill, and the girl steals the He says the statement he made was: money he has saved to send the vio- "It is perfectly apparent that the

and he into the streets. Meanwhile the violinist has pros-pered and sent back money, which was returned to him by the postal au-ed to the Warren Avenue Congrega-

#### **CLOSEUPS**

Graham-Wilcox, a moving picture producing company of London, has of-fered Carol Dempster a contract, but her contract with Griffith prevents her signing. Mae Marsh made one film for this company called "Paddy-the-Next-Best-Thing."

"Barbara Worth," which was promised for the near future, will be delayed until late fall, as work on the film will not be continued until after Sept. 15.

Fox is contemplating the building of new studio in Los Angeles.

goes out of her lodging into the night BY INEZ CUNNINGHAM.

To witness a foreign picture is always and interesting experience, and kills him. The hunchback, who has

thorities. He is married to a great topera singer and has made a fortune with a composition called "The Last Kiss." He has gathered laurels with a recital in Paris, and has now come home to Prague in triumph. The girl to the warren Avenue Congregational Church at the memorial services Sunday the donor's name should have been James M. Bair, past commander of the Julius White post, G. A. R., who gave the flag in memory of his son, Alfred Variton Bair.

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That is the story, but it is told startled him. They were dilated, horror-stricken.

In some ways the picture is better than most of ours; in some ways, worse. The photography, for instance, is of a high order of excellence, but it.

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she whispered.

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#### **BEG YOUR PARDON!**

Gov. William E. Sweet of Colorad age and buy the well known little takes exception to the statement at-home. The girl is loved by a hunch-tributed to him and printed in The back, who goes unnoticed by her in Tribune on May 20 in connection with her preoccupation with the fiddler. Her the conference on railroad valuation. linist abroad to further his career. question of valuation is of primary The father dies from the shock when he finds the money gone; the destitute do with the fixing of rates. This hard-girl moves into the hunchback's room, ly needs to be argued among intelli-

### The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each que tion accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicaro Tribune. For today's question Miss Ruth Hagan, 302 State street, Madi-son, Wis., was awarded \$5.

If you could take the place of so novie star, who would it be?

The Answers. Mrs. Thelma Homan, 8205 Dorches ter avenue, housewife. Constance Talmadge. There's something

Where Asked.

some, full of fun, and nice mischief. Or Thomas Meighan, I to make love the way ne does. I have never seen it in real life. Maybe it can't be done.

State at Randolph street.

Paul Jacobsen, 18 North Sacramento avenue, student.-Bill that. Hart. His stories al-2.5 but in the sense of trueness, honesty,

Mrs. Ella E. Butts, 814 South Scoville avenue, housewife.

—Mae Murray, perhaps. Any one who can dance as divinely as she does must be a very happy person in-deed. She's as airy and graceful as a bird.

want to open your wings and fly. engineer.-I live in Los

one whom you wouldn't take to be a movie star—Harold Lloyd.

singer.—It's difficult to discriminate between the stars I admire, as they all have individual charms, abilities, char-acteristics, Mary Pickexposition Coliseum
nois State Sportsmen's association—
state shoot Lincoln park traps
nual exhibition by students in the
school of the Art institute. Art institute

#### they have been engaged to stay for four weeks—a booking without a precedent in the history of standard vaudeville in Chicago, where the customary length of stay is seven days. And all this despite the fact that Leon Errol, late of "Sally," and himself a puissant figure on the variety stage when he takes to it, is to share headline honors with the melodists next

Balladists Thrive at

Palace: Stage Notes

Van and Schenck, silken-voiced singers of popular ballads, are making

heatrical history at the Palace Music

hall. So emphatic is their success with patrons of this playhouse that

With no more equipment than a

ways portray a moral lesson, and his own character is an ideal for young men. His facial expression is one of strength and beauty-not the ordinary beauty

not the ordinary beauty

John Steel, another singer of good repute, and a graduate, like Van and Schenck, of Mr. Ziegfeld's "Follies," will be in town next week. He will confer his presence upon the exercises incidental to picture showing at Mc-Vicker's. Vicker's.

> usual circumstances, since the Howard Brothers in a "Passing Show" are its occupants now, as they were when the theater was opened on May 30, 1921. By way of commemorating the event, there will be a birthday party backstage after the performance, with S. B. the Howards as hosts.

### Jane Cowl to Play in

Antony and Cleopatra
engineer.—I live in Los
Angeles and know many
of the actors. There's
too much egotism
among them. But
there's one out there
whom one might well
imitate—a real fellow,
a hail fellow well met,
u wouldn't take to be a

Antony and Cleopatra

New York, May 29.—Special.]—The
Selwyns and Adolph Klauber will present Jame. Cowl in "Antony and Cleopatra" and another Shakespearean
play—probably "Twelfth Night"—
next fall. These appearances will be
preliminary to Miss Cowl's London ensagement next spring. Miss Cowl will
close her New York run in "Romeo"
"Youth." the prize winner in the comclose her New York run in "Romeo "Youth," the prize winner in the com-and Juliet" at Henry Miller's theater posers' contest held last Saturday Miss Jessie Pringle, La Salle, Ill., week's rest before she begins her western tour in the tragedy.

> son under the management of Phillip phony orchestra, stated last Goodman, will get all set for this by giving the American liner Leviathan its baptism of fire on its first trip when Miss Kennedy in a new pigture will bave emotions all over the deck.
>
> Description of Musicians.

Regardless of what the Drama Departing Pastor Given league here said about him. Channing Pollock, author of "The Fool," has just been notified of his election to membership in the Society of Dramatic Authors and Composers of France.

reached 334 performances.

#### Peace Propaganda to Be Disseminated by Radio

An intensive campaign to broadcast peace propaganda this fall was an-nounced at a luncheon held at the Hotel Sherman yesterday by presidents. and past presidents of Jewish wom-en's organizations at the invitation of the Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations. Mrs. Edward Gudeman will head the group in charge of the campaign. Mrs. Abe Simon, president of the conference, presided at the luncheon.

#### Republican Women to Buy Mansion for Clubhouse

Purchase of the Rumsey mansion at Cass and Huron streets as a permanent headquarters was decided upon yesterday by the Illinois Republican Woman's club at a meeting presided over by Mrs. Arthur Meeker. The Women's Roosevelt Republican club will have quarters in the clubhouse and there will be guestrooms women visiting Chicago.

#### Today's Radio Programs

CHICAGO [Eastern Standard Time.]
KYW-4 40 5 p. m. memorial program,
civil, Spanish and world ware: war songs.
Wendell W. Hall. 9:03, "Ether Waves." WADP-Silent, day and night.
WMAQ (from WJAZI-7 p. m. memorial
day stories, Gorgene Faulkner. 9:15. Mrs.
Lucille O'Brien, soprano; Mrs. Hilds B. Farr,

wPAD—9 to 10 p. m., concert.

WJAZ—10 p. m. to 1:30 a. m., clas
from Crystal studio; Oriole dance orche
10:30, address, "The Naval Reserve."

### Chief Laurels Go to Stock at Music Fete

#### Outstanding Artist in Evanston Program.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

One concert remains to be given at piano and an uncanny gift for putting an irresistible lilt into an air, these caroling youths have advanced themselves to a unique position among entertainers. The Palace is thronged twice daily when they are present, and the clamoring customers refuse utterly to be satisfied even when as many as nineteen or twenty songa have been offered for their delectation. These pare not apocryphal figures; twenty, I believe, was the actual count last to date the outstanding artist has been Frederick Stock. He put the top piece on everything last night with its performance of Cesar Franck's Symphony in D minor. It is a standard and frequently repeated item in the repertoire of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, but its most recent performance transcended even what Mr. Stock'is in the habit of doing with it. He gave it a bit of extra high piano and an uncanny gift for putting to date the outstanding artist has believe, was the actual count last it. He gave it a bit of extra high night. Not many recitalists in Mr. voltage, built its climaxes a little higher, indulged in a little more flex-ibility of manner, and always retained Edward Moore's domain can parallel higher, indulged in a little mo a superb mellowness.

for the song, which was Mme. Matzenauer's encore for her first an-The Apollo celebrates its second anniversary tonight under somewhat unusual circumstances, since the Howard Brothers in a "Passing Show" are its pitch of the contralto to the high range of the dramatic soprano with apparent unconcern, and though she has a bril-liant dramatic quality in voice and style for both, much soprano is beginning to tell, if ever so slightly,

lustrated later in the program when Nat Ashkins, Los Angeles, Cal., civil 'AntonyandCleopatra' she sang the finale from Wagner's "Die Götterdämmerung," an event

The Orchestral Association of Chi-Madge Kennedy, who will make her day afternoon. Frederick J. Wessels. advent into musical comedy next sea- business manager of the Chicago Sym-

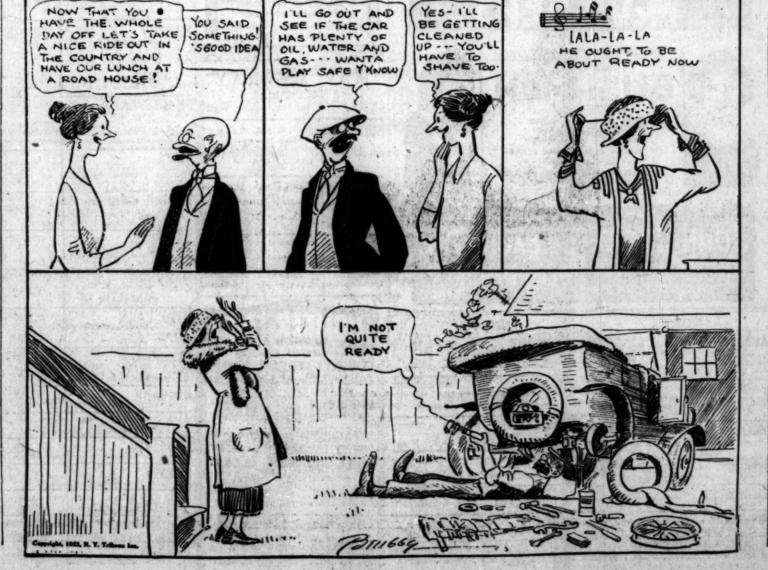
### Auto by Congregation

The Rev. Thomas W. Stewart, who has resigned the pastorate of Christ "The Old Soak," with Harry Beresford, will close at the Plymouth theater on Saturday night. By that time
the Don Marguing convolve will be be be the property of the party the Don Marquis comedy will have fornia. The congregation gave him a check with which to purchase an automobile and other gifts.

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### OH, MAN!



TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE

Venus is in conjunction with Jupite teday, making this a fortunate day nance and for travel by water, and for the combination of romance and water travel. It is a fortunate day for florists, interior decorators, stationers, in fact, for all branches of ess which are affected by large

and imposing weddings.

Those whose birth date it is have the ast of a troubled year in which nose must be kept close to the istone in order to survive trials

Children born on this day are likely to meet with a checkered career, due to the conflicting elements characteristic of the Gemini zodiacal sign under which they are born.

You of this birthday are apt to be extreme in things. You lack rigid and complete self-control. Possessing this quality and developing the better side of your natures there are no people more qualified for the big things of the world than you, as you are highly organized and well endowed with tailents in many directions. You could be great orators, artists, inventors.

Can you help me to win his attention of an appropriate the attention of a young man. There is one whom I like very much; he calls on me occasionally, but does not seem to be very interested in me. He has one other girl friend, older than I, whom he also takes out occasionally. Can you help me to win his attention of a young man. There is one whom I like very much; he calls on me occasionally, but does not seem to be very interested in me. He has one other girl friend, older than I. be great orators, artists, inventors. Can you help me to win his attentiankers of note. It is exceedingly tions? I don't want him to "fall in nkers of note. It is exceedingly tions? I don't want him to "fall in love with me," as most of your writers yed in something that engages your do, but I want him as a real good aplete time and interest, and the meant of friend and one who will take me out shirring eggs are surprisingly many, equal parts fine bread crumbs and the places where my girl friends go. will learn the secret of happiness. to places where my girl friends go. fleness causes you to become morbid "I w much." "I will appreciate your advice very

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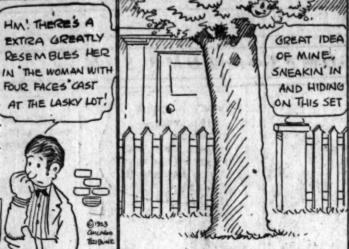
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Polite Pillow.

I am a young girl of 19 and work in

the end of the line." I woke up with a start and found out I had been sleep-ing on the young man's shoulder the whole trip. I never was so much em barrassed, especially when he said, "My station is seven stops back. I didn't have the heart to awaken you."

much.

I had always been accused of doing a doil, but it has no eyes, and I am for shirred eggs with pimento. For the mixture like a paste, with season-ings to suit. Butter the egg dish or sequently did not get to bed until the truth of it until one Sunday. I is someone who has a broken doll dishes, but a layer of this in, drop on much.

'Ann, if you read my recent series on taste in dress and your manner and habits are refined and pleasing. But the to Win a Man" you would have gotten some very good pointers on how to intrigue their interest by sympathy, kindness, a dash of flattery control.

On Winning a Friend.

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Thus, you read my recent series on the plants are refined and pleasing. But the mixture like a paste, with season two eggs allow half of one canned pings to suit. Butter the egg dish or dishes, put a layer of this in, drop on the early hours of the morning. As I had been to the willing to sequently did not get to bed until the the truth of it until one Sunday. I sequently did not get to bed until the the truth of it until one Sunday. I sequently did not get to bed until the the truth of it until one Sunday. I sequently did not get to bed until the the truth of it until one Sunday. I sequently did not get to bed until the the truth of it until one Sunday. I sequently did not get to bed until the the truth of it until one Sunday. I sequently did not get to bed until the the truth of it until one Sunday. I sequently did not get to bed until the the truth of it until one Sunday. I sequently did not get to bed until the the truth of it until one Sunday. I sequently did not get to bed until the the truth of it until one Sunday. I sequently did not get to bed until the the truth of it until one Sunday. I sequently did not get to bed until the the truth of it until one Sunday. I sequently did not get to bed until the the truth of it until one Sunday. I sequently did not get to bed until the the truth of it until one Sunday. I sequently did not get to bed until the truth of it until one Sunday. I sequently did not get to bed until the truth of it until one Sunday. I sequently did not get to bed until the the truth of it until one Sunday. I sequently did not get to bed until the two sequently did not get to bed until the truth of it until one Sunday.

I had be truth of it until one Sunday. I sequently did not get to On Winning a Friend.

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"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young too opinionated and self-centered, and spoons of cream. Bake in rather hot boiling water and set egg dish on it over for five or six minutes, or cook and cover. If the water is boiling and over for five or six minutes, or cook within easy range of vision, why do you not study their appeal? One may you not study their appeal? One may girl friends, all of whom learn from observation more than way, and they are covered, the eggs have many girl friends, all of whom learn from observation more than placed far enough away from the printed received when I derskirt. I turned my suit skirt over between an old woman and a fellow about 20. As I little wire stand in an open pan of boiling water and set egg dish on it will be over for five or six minutes, or cook and cover. If the water is boiling and and cover. If the water is boiling and a fittle boy rushed under the broiler if the dish can be you not study their appeal? One may you've got both you not study their appeal? One may you've got both your skirts over you've got both you skirts over you've got both your skirts over you've got both your skirts over you've got both you skirts over you've got both you skirts over you've

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnatine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Boe, Tribune, Chicago.

Little Evelyn was in the grocery store with her baby brother Billy the other day. A man went by and spoke to Billy. The baby did not answer, whereupon the gentleman said to Evelyn, "She won't speak to me today." Evelyn proudly answered, "She ain't a her; he's a him."

The teacher was giving out some pieces to speak for the last day of school, and one rather lengthy verse she hesitated about for a moment; but Ruth raised her hand and exclaimed, "Let me speak that, please; I won't forget, 'cause I have a long mind."

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The Exmoor club is have

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ountry, will play golf

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The first dinner dance at the Indian Hill club tonight. Today the new the club will have a vinner of low net for th to be awarded custody Smith Memorial trophy. Golfers at the South club will play for the well trophy today. Th dancing on the outdoor

4 to 6 o'clock and again 9:30 until 1 o'clock, if th Mr. and Mrs. Nerris Mrs. C. W. Sherman, Augustus W. Eddy, and dgar C. Rowe will be having guests at the ope dance at the Glen View of During the day there events for the men and

the Evansten Golf club, the opening dinner dance formal opening today w four ball match at 1:30, will be a special lunched

til 2:30 o'clock and a din 7:30 o'elock. Mr. and Mrs. Richard ( Mr. and Mrs. Finley P. and Mrs. Allen R. Smart, Bates will be among the parties at the dinner de Flossmoor Country club. be golf events all day.

The Oak Park Country c serve Memorial day with a dinner and dance. The C club at Wheaton has been some time, but is having opening tonight with a di

the day. Soden at the Worn

LAST DAY ley, daughter of Stuart L Carolyn, daughter of Spenc gan. Shirley's sixth birthda

> Judea Club to Hold Be Temple Judea Woman's hold its annual banquet

The little finger curled and from the rest of the finger the cup is looked upon as a affected mannerism, an air;

t elegance.

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one cook alone having fifty.

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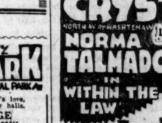
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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., May 29 .- [Spe-

Col. and Mrs. Edward B. Clark will. leave Washington Thursday for Chicago to remain through June. They will spend July at the Oceanside, Magnolia, Mass.

Teachers Receive Diplomas.

The annual dinner and graduation of the Pestalozzi Froebel Teachers' college were held at the Auditorium hotel last night. Sixty-six young

women, representing eleven states, re-ceived their diplomas. Dr. Joseph Man-son Artman of the University of Chi-cago gave the address.

Grocers and Canners Meet.

The National Wholesale Grocers' asociation and the National Canners' asciation met at the Hotel La Salle yes-

Common Errors

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Memorial Day to lew Find All Society at Country Clubs e of Society will desert the city today est every one going to a country club to spend the day and evening

sier Most of the clubs are having their formal openings tonight, although some of them have been open for a week or more. Members of Shore-acres at Lake Bluff, the newest exclusive club in this part of the country, will play golf for the President's cup. No entertainment for to-night is scheduled, but there will be a special luncheon at 1 o'clock. Stanose-fitting ley Field is president of the club, Lester Armour, chairman of the house committee; Joseph C. Belden, chairman of the greens committee; Clifford Leon-ard, chairman of the building com-mittee; Mrs. George D. McLaughlin, elasticity p to toe! nd shape chairman of the women's committee, and W. Edwin Stanley, chairman of to stay! a new type sports and pastimes.

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will be for the President's cup, the Onwentsia goblet, and the 1923 choice score cup. This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock there will be a polo match between Grasmere Farm, the midwestern champion, and the Onwentsia team. Tonight there will be a special dinner, followed by dancing on the outdoor platform, if the weather permits. The largest dinner party will be one given by Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederick Childs for their daughter, Madeleine, who made her debut last

The Exmoor club is having its formal dinner dance, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Preston will entertain the bridal party Miss Grace Andrews and Harlan Eldred at the dinner dance. Some the other hosts and hostesses will Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Smith, Mr. Frank Gardner, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hunter.

The Lake Shore Country club will have a two ball mixed foursome this afternoon, preceded by a special luncheon. Tonight there will be dancing. The first dinner dance of the season at the Indian Hill club will be held tonight. Today the new members of the club will have a tournament, the winner of low net for thirty-six holes to be awarded custody of the Douglas

mith Memorial trophy.

Golfers at the South Shore Country ub will play for the Walter C. Atwell trophy today. There will be dancing on the outdoor pavilion from 4 to 6 o'clock and again tonight from 0 until 1 o'clock, if the weather is

Mrs. C. W. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark M. Liddle of St. Paul, on May 10. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Rowe will be among those having guests at the opening dinner dance at the Glen View club tonight. During the day there will be golf. ring the day there will be golf units for the men and a special entainment for children in the after-

There will be special golf events at the Evansten Golf club, followed by the opening dinner dance tonight. The digewater Golf club also is having its mal opening today with a spring irnament, starting at 9 o'clock, a ir ball match at 1:30, and a mixed

Bates will be among those having parties at the dinner dance at the r Country club. There will golf events all day.

The Oak Park Country club will observe Memorial day with an informal dinner and dance. The Chicago Golf club at Wheaton has been open for some time, but is having its formal opening tonight with a dinner dance. No special golf events are planned for the day of the

An interesting event of yesterday was a luncheon given by Mrs. George A. Soden at the Woman's Athletic club for Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen. Among the guests was Mrs. Medill McCormick, who, as Ruth Hanna, acted as secretary to her father, the class detective trailing us constantly the summer months when we

dence, 1150 Lake Shore drive, for keep it moist, as a damp Panama is a of her little granddaughters, Shirhealthy one. y and Carolyn's is tomorrow.

udea Club to Hold Banquet. Temple Judea Woman's club will id its annual banquet tonight at id's banquet hall.

ANSWER TO COMMON

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Winnie's Escort Scores a Knockout









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### How to Be Happy Though Married

Anything from an underdone biscuit to a black eye may be listed as evi-

to have a little fun before I die—and I can't have it with you."

Hers was the tale of the too thrifty

Quit Blackstone Hotel

Roscoe J. Thompson, assistant manager of the Blackstone hotel, has become associated with the Hollenden hotel in Cleveland, as resident manfour ball match at 1:30, and a mixed two ball foursome at 2 o'clock. There will be a special function from 12 until 2:30 o'clock and a dinner dance at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Finley P. Mount, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Finley P. Mount, Mr. Hollenden hotel for a consideration and Mrs. Smart, and George associated with the Hollenden hotel manager. He will go there in the next few days. Herman Mack, proprietor of the Lexington hotel, 22d street and Michigan avenue, has purchased the Hollenden hotel for a consideration and Mrs. Smart, and George associated with the Hollenden hotel in Cleveland, as resident manager. He will go there in the next She throttles every impulse of youth. Of gaiety because to gratify such impulse means so much less to be taken to the bank next Monday or Tuesday.

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club's pirate ball at the Congress last night was reeling, not, however, from good old pirate grog. but as a result of households.

Incompatibility of temperament and interests heads the list by a large majority in the reasons given for unhappiness in married life, gathered by the Bureau of Social Hygiene in its work of trying to arrive at some solution for the marital unrest of the day.

A tale of marital woe has just reached my ears. A not unusual story of a wife who had scrimped and saved and sacrificed for twenty years, but to have her man turn on her one day shape and making a prison out of the safe and good old pirate grog. but as a result of the weird pictures of sea monsters the weird pictures of sea monsters which decorated the ballroom, and the many colored lights which played on them constantly. Dancing around the ballroom was like taking a trip into "The House of Horrors" at an amuse ment park, only it was worse because while you were looking at a green with yellow eyes and just get ting accustomed to it, the light changed the bodice to the figure lightly and give shape and making a prison out of the suddenly and it became a terribie pur- the bodice to the figure lightly and give

Yes, thrift is a wonderful quality, but like everything else it can be overdone. Buying cheap and tawdry things that are not needed is wasting money. But when a woman decides money, a constant of the checkward class and cross bones, or some other such the favorites in sheer cottons, and in cheerful subject, and the ensemble result, checkward class are constant or the favorites in sheer cottons, and in sembled a picture one might see after

main young mentally. And the way to remain young is to retain some of David C. Thomas, Joseph Zook, Mr. the recklessness of youth, some of its and Mrs. Don B. Sebastian, Richard G. Play the fool wisely from time to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Lunde, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Willetts.

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Mrs. William P. Douglas of 53 Park baliroom of the Hotel La Salle toniavenue has gone to Newport to spend The affair will be formal and office

a week with her daughter, Mrs. William Fitz Hugh Whitehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Clark, formerly of Pittslurgh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Clark, to Dr. John S. Irvin of Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Barclay have

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. Cauley gave a dinner tonight in con

QUERY: NO. I DON'T THINK pliment to Mile. Lucienne Nano and

reading in bed hurts the eyes at all, if you get your light properly adjusted. Youp position to read is only semi-recumbent, and with the light coming over the right about 18 should be should be semi-recumbent.

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acted as secretary to her father, the late Mark Hanna, campaign manager of President McKinley, whereas Mrs. Owen, then Ruth Bryan, acted in the same capacity for her father, William Jennings Bryan, the opponent of President McKinley. The other guests were Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, Mrs. Charles S. Clark, Mrs. Allan A. Clement, Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Mrs. Charles S. Clark, Mrs. Allan A. Clement, Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Mrs. George R. Dean, Mrs. Tiffany Blake, Mrs. George W. Dixon, Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, Mrs. Charles J. Swan, Tyler, and Miss McLaughlin.

Fifty little children will attend a When it gets dirty Mr. Dowling gives thday party to be given this afterit a bath with soap and water, and now by Mrs. Frank G. Logan at her now and then gives it a sprinkling to

Dinner Dance for Mayor.

A dinner dance will be given by the

daughter of Stuart Logan, and Mr. Dowling wore a dressing gown of small green and white checks as he shirley's sixth birthday was yeschatted with us in his dressing room at the Century theater, where he is playing in "Sally, Irene, and Mary."

"I think a man should be more particular to see that his clothes are becoming than that they are stylish," said Mr. Dowling. "All types of men take different styles of clothing. Now, I have to have a different outfit for each play. Sometimes I can wear them on the street later."

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The little finger curied and divorced from the rest of the fingers holding the cup is looked upon as a silly and affected mannerism, an airy attempt at elegance.

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Liddle are spending their honeymoon abroad and will attend the world combandand, is all too freedenee of the T. M. C. A. in Austria.

Upon their return they will reside in Winona, Minn.

Wife.

MRS. FRANK M. Liddle, with the most accompanied by a most of the state of the first time here in that the six boy; that marbeaus the ferome the rope which strangles their happiness. It also becomes the bridge over which their husbands go from the tother loves.

Thrift, when not accompanied by a bit reckless, too. Save a nickel where it winds of youth and romance 35 and 430 when it can buy happiness and the winds of you than dromance 35 and 430 when it can buy happiness and the winds of you than dromance 35 and 430 when it can buy happiness and the winds of you than dromance 35 and 430 when it can buy happiness and throw the worls of you they are the many streamers as there are pinch tucks at the wastelline. For you, Hortense, the little garden from where Commodore Sheldon Clark M. C. A. in Austria.

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ficiency yesterday and things hap- batted for s pened to him. The Teveland Indians 

and Wamby forced him.
walked and when Robto speak need a state of pitch to Brower the latter the Pirates today

The next joit undergone by Robbie as precipitated when Mostil opened in sixth by muffing Summa's fly for two bases. Sewell's single counted summa and Lutzke then doubled. Both cored on a hit by Myatt, and Louis Mike Cvengros was called forth to tem the tide. He did so and kept up the good work until the ninth, then Ted Blankenship was employed to set down three batters.

See See 18 Florith knotted at 6 and make a play that

#### Sox Score in Eighth.

Box Score in Eighth.

During the first seven rounds the Box hit a lot of hard balls against Coveleskie, but most of them went directly at some fielder. In the eighth, however, they started getting 'em "where they ain't" and three tallies resulted. Schalk started the round with a single. Strunk produced nothing as pinch batter for Cvengros. Hooper dropped a single behind first base, and McClellan doubled to left, Schalk scoring. Hooper nicked the pan on Collins' long fly and when Mostil singled McClellan scored.

A pinch blow by Roy Elsh prodded the fourth run home in the ninth. Schalk looped a Texas leaguer to center with two out and went the rest of the distance when Elsh, batting for Blankenship, tripled to right. Hooper followed with a ground to Brower and the show was over.

Two sames today: 10:15 a m and

the show was over.

Two games today; 10:15 a. m. and 3 p. m.

AM. GIANTS, 7; MONARCHS, 4. merican Giants made it four straight from the tying Cub run, and breezed through Kanasa City Monarcha, winning, 7 to 4. the rest of the contest without trouble, Schorling's resterday. Bobby Williams spited in the sixth and was forced to the from the same. The Cubans play the trouble, while George Stueland, who replaced Keen, was the victim of Holly's jugging act in the seventh.

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#### Major Standings ROBINS ROOKIE GIVES PIRATES TRIM BEARS, AMERICAN LEAGUE. 7-6, ON HOLLY MISCUE W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. New York 26 10 .722 St. Louis . 15 19 .441 Phila phia . 20 14 .585 Wash'ton . 14 19 .424 Cleveland . 20 16 .556 [ HICAGO . .13 20 .394 Detroit . . 18 19 .486 Boston . . . . 11 20 .355

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. CUBS-PIRATES SCORE

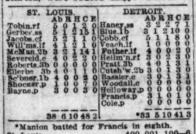
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### BAYNE STOPS TYGERS: BROWNS WIN, 6 TO 5

Detroit, Mich., May 29.-Detroit's inability to solve Bayne's pitching cost them today's game with St. Louis. 6 to 5. 'Shocker and Holloway, who



YANKS, 4; SENATORS, 2.

Washington, D. C., May 29.—Sensational support accorded Hoyt, who was hit hard enabled New York to take the second game of the series from Washington today, 4 to 2.

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Washington 100 010 000—2
Two base hit—Ruel, Three base hits—Rice,
Bluege, Bases on balls—Hoyt, 5: Russell, 2:
Zahniser, 1. Struck out—Russell, 3: Hoyt, 1.
Hits—Off Zuchary, 5 in one inning; Russell,
6 in seven; Zahniser, 1 in one, Losing pitch
er—Zachary, Umpires—Dinneen and Owens.

MACKS, 3; RED SOX, 1. Philadelphia, Pa., May 29.—Rollie Naylor won his sixth straight game of the season today when he twirled Philadelphia to a 3 to 1 victory over Boston. Picinich was removed from the game in the fifth for disputing a decision by Umpire Rowland. Score:

BOSTON.

Ab R H C E

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Menosky, c 3 0 0 1 0 1 Hauser, 1 4 0 1 11 1

Burns.lb 4 0 1 11 1 Welin. H 3 1 1 2 0

Burns.lb 4 0 1 11 1 Welin. H 3 1 1 2 0

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Shanks.2b 3 0 0 5 1 Dykes.2b 1 0 0 5 1

Fewster, b 6 0 0 4 0

Fewster, b 6 0 0 4 0

Fewster, b 7 0 0 9 0

D'Doul, p 1 0 0 1 0 \*29 1 4 40 3

\*Reichle batted for McMillan in eighth. The Cubs gathered ten knocks off the trio of local flingers, Hollocher leading the swatting with a double and two singles. Grantham and Friberg hit triples, both of which scored runs.

#### ANNUAL SOCCER FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK RIDGWAY **MATCH AT SPARTA** FIELD TODAY

The annual soccer match, sponsored by the Illinois State Referees' Football The annual soccer match, sponsored by the Illinois State Referees: Football association, will be staged this afternoon at Sparta Union field, 27th street and Kostner avenue. There will be a ble to grow Witlooff chicory because these crops so far as the summer cultural methods are double header, a team from the St. George's league meeting Sparta II. at 1:30 and a Chicago veteran team playing an eleven of present day stars at 3 o'clock.

Among the veterans who will play are Henry Birchall or Roberts in goal, are Henry Birchall or Roberts in goal, are headed on the stand six inches apart in the row.

ARDENERS who know how to grow Witlooff chicory seed is planted about the same will be able to grow Witlooff chicory seed in playing an eleven of present day stars at 3 o'clock.

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BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 29 .- [Special.]

JIM BAGBY.

retired Russell at second.

The Bears looked like easy winn

enth, and when George Boehler, who replaced Adams after the third, started handing out passes the Bears waited him out and edged across a tying tally. Boehler would have faced much embarrassment in this inning had not Johnny Rawlings made a diving catch of Hollocher's line drive and caught Statz off first for a double play while O'Estrell.

first for a double play, while O'Farrell and Wels were on third and second.

Jim Bagby replaced Boehler after the tying Cub run, and breezed through

Ten Hits for Bears.

Among the veterans who will play are Henry Birchall or Roberts in goal. Archie Scott, Dave Stevenson, Arthur Dixon, and William Paul, at back; A. Curtis, A. Currie, G. Taylor, Patterson, and Tom Jackson, half backs; J. Pollitt, Ben Govier, C. Cartwright, A. Graham, W. Mair, and W. White-side, forwards.

Polo and Six Horse Races at North Shore Club Today Six horse races and a polo game will be the attraction this afternoon at the Memorial day program of the North Shore Polo and Hunt club, Peterson road and Lincoln avenue. The Grashrer from the North Shore club, while the other events will consist of trotting, pacing and running races.

a full season to develop strong rooks Plant the seedlings in rows eighteen inches apart in the rows eighteen inches apart in the ground until just be force the first freeze. Dig the roots, a winter's supply. Allow the plants to remain in the ground until just be fore the first freeze. Dig the roots, a winter's supply. Allow the plants to remain in the ground until just be fore the first freeze. Dig the roots, and store in sand where it is cool. A cellar is a good place. Roots ranging from one to one and a half inches in diameter are best for forcing. Force a few of the roots as they needed by placing the roots to a uniform length of eight inches, set them close but not touch ling, and cover to the crowns. At the New York station heads are produced successfully by covering the bedded trotting, pacing and running races.

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# GIANTS ONLY 5 HITS

New York, May 29,-Frank Henry recruit southpaw, pitched Brooklyn to a 3 to 0 shutout over the New York Giants today in his first start as a major leaguer. He held the Giants to five hits, three of which were of the scratch variety. It was Brook vn's second straight victory over the

37 3 12 36 0 \*30 0 5 33 1

BRAVES BEAT PHILS TWICE. ton, Mass. May 29.—Boston took both is from Philadelpha today, 10 to 7 and 2. Miller made his first start of the on in the second game. The first three



PHILADELPHIA 32 2 8 38 0 30 3 8 41 1

\*Batted for Miller in eighth. Two base hits—Powell, 2: Boeckel. Stolen bases—Mokan. Willams. Bases on balls—winters, 5: Behan. 1; Miller, 4. Struck out Winters, 2: Miller, 3. Winning pitcher—Oesohger loser, Winters, Umpires—Finneran and Moran. REDS, 3; CARDS, 2.

St. Louis, Mo., May 29.—Cinemnati de feated St. Louis teday, 3 to 2, scoring the winning tally in the seventh when Donohus singled, went to second on Burns one bag per and home on Daubert's safety. Score: CINCINNATI

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Burns, rf 4 0 2 0 0

Daubert 1b 4 0 1 13 0 Flack rf 3 0 1 1 0

Duncan lf 4 1 1 7 0 Bottom, b 4 1 1 10 0

Boune, 2b 4 0 2 8 0 Stock, 3b 4 0 2 2 0

Bohne, 2b 4 0 2 8 0 Stock, 3b 4 0 2 2 0

Bohne, 2b 4 0 2 8 0 Stock, 3b 4 0 2 2 0

Caveney, ss 4 0 0 4 0 Freignam, s 5 0 1 3 0

Caveney, ss 4 0 0 4 0 Freignam, s 5 0 1 3 0

Donohue, b 4 1 1 4 1 Sherdel, b 2 0 0 1 0

Sell, b 0 0 0 0 0

34 3 8 43 1 \*32 2 6 36 0

\*Dyer batted for Sherdel in eighth. McCurcly batted for Freigna in ninth.

Cincinnati

Two base hits—Bohne and Stock. Home un-Roush. Stolen bases—Smith and Bohne. Bases on balls—Sherdel. 2: Sell. 1. Struck ut—Donohue. 3: Sherdel. 5. Hits—Sherdel. in eight innings. Losing pitcher—Sherdel. Impires—Klem and Wilson.

#### TWO CLUBS HOLD RACES TO OPEN YACHTING SEASON

Chicago's forty-ninth yachting season will open this morning at 11 o'clock, when the one design craft at Chicago Yacht club and the fleet at the Jackson park organization get the first gun of the year. The larger vessels in the Chicago club will convessels in the Chicago club will open their racing at 2 o'clock in the after noon, when they sail around the course off Belmont harbor in a second contest for the one designs.

The boats are a good deal slower

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getting into commission this year than for some time, but as a lot of new craft have been built or brought here the yachting fleets of the two clubs will be considerably larger than a year

### "PREPS" IN DEADLY EARNEST



Vick, batting hero of Lane's victory, sliding safely into third in second inning. Carlson escaping spikes.

MERICAN ASSOCIATION Ransas City. 10: Minneapolis. 5.
No other games scheduled.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Readins. 17: Jersey City. 10.
Toronto. 8: Rochester. 0.
Syracuse. 8: Buffalo. 4.
Baltimore. 24: Newark. 4.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Thorses 6: Omaha. 5.

Denver. 6: Omaha. 5.
81. Joseph. 5: Tulsa. 3.
No other games played.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Dallas. 7: Houston. 4.
Por? Worth. 8: Beaumont. 2.
San Antonio. 6: Shreveport. 1.
Wichita Falls. 9: Galveston. 5.
MICHIGAN-ONTARIO LEAGUE.
London, 11: Hamilton. 3.
Flint. 5: Grand Rapids. 4.
Kalamazoo. 11: Muskegon. 10.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Memphis 2: Birmingham 1.
Nashville, 10: New Orleans, 6.
Atlanta 3: Little Rock, 2.
Mobile at Chattanooga, rain.
MISSISPIP VALLEY LEAGUE.
Dubuque, 6: Masshalitown, 3.
Waterloo, 4: Rock Island, 4: 10 imnings].
Codar Rapids at Ottumws, rain.
COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angeles, 9: Vernon, 4.
San Francisco, 9: Oakland, 3.
Portiand, 10: Sacramento, 4.
Seattle, 2: Salt Lake, 1 [10 imnings].

#### SUBURBAN LEAGUE

4 to 2 win over La Grange at Cicero. It was the seventh victory in eight starts for Morton and gave Dahlquist, who hurled a three hit game, a fike rec-ord. Four singles in the first frame and Peschek's homer in the sixth were highlights in the winning attack. Art-man's double in the fifth with two mates on accounted for La Grange's tallies. Score:

24 4 6 27 1 EVANSTON, 17; BLOOM, 11.

Byanston defeated Bloom, 17 to 11, in a free hitting game at Chicago Heights. Evans-ton stepped off to an eight run lead in the first innings, when twelve men batted. Score

"Y" COLLEGE NINE ON TRIP.

Chicago Y. M. C. A. college, which is wind-ing up the season with a three day jaunt through Michiran, will meet Alma college at Alma today. Kalamiasoo will be played to morrow and the team will return home Pri-day morning. TWO GAMES AT JUSTIN PARK. Two games will be played at Justin park 23d and Kostner, this afternoon. The cur tain raiser at 12:30 will be between the Thorndales and Maypole Boosters, who as keen neighborhood rivals. The feature even will bring tegether, the Indians and Algon

**CASTNER AND MATES** SUBDUE PURDUE, 6-0 Notre Dame, Ind., May 29 .- [Spe-

a 6 to 0 victory here today. Errors by Alsopp and Morgan aided in the first Marks. 2: Barry. 5. Struck out—Marks. 3: Barry. 5.

In addition to his work in the box Castner made the only extra base hit of the game, a double. Eversman made three of the six Purdue hits. Michigan plays at Notre Dame tomorrow. Score:

NOTRE DAME.

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Foley.2b 3 0 2 2 0 Morgan.2b 3 0 0 6 1
Nolan.1b 4 0 0 12 0 Melson.ss 2 0 0 0 5 2
Curtin.c 4 0 0 10 0 Dearm d.c 4 0 1 9 0
Thomas.rf 3 1 1 0 0 0 Zingh m.ff 3 0 1 0 0
Kelly.cf 4 1 2 0 Fawcett.rf 1 0 0 1 0
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Collins.lf 2 0 0 1 0 Cpbeil.p 3 0 0 3 0
Falvey.lf 1 0 0 0 0
Guspel.rf 2 0 0 1 0 33 6 7 40 0 29 0 6 37 4 Two base hit—Castner. Struck out—Castner, 7: Campbell, 7. Bases on balls—Castner. 1: Campbell, 1. Stolen bases—Vergara, Nolan, Castner. Umpire—Goerkel.

#### BADGERS BUMP BUTLER

Madison, Wis., May 29 .- [Special.]-Wisconsin beat Butler college here today, 10 to 2. The game was a pitchers' battle until the sixth inning, when Slaughter, Butler's hurler, broke his toe and was forced to retire. Batteries-[Butler], Slaughter, Ewing and Hungate. [Wisconsin], Pickford and Aschen-brenner.

> CRANE GOLFERS BEAT LEWIS. Crane Junior college golfers defeated the Lewis institute team at Sears-Roebuck courts

### For the Convenience Springfield travel, the through

sleeping tars now leaving Chicago in CHICAGO

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### SCHURZ PENNANT HOPES FADE AS LANE TECH WINS

BY HUGH FULLERTON.

Lane Tech, coming from behind in desperate rally, defeated Schurz, 3 a desperate raily, defeated Schurz, 3
to 2, at Logan Square yesterday, and clung to its lead for the north section high school champlonship.

Beaten and seemingly helpless before the fine pitching of Barbee, a wild, useless throw, followed by a long wrangle over ground rules, and a slashing hit by Vick, Lane's batting hero of the day, gave them a run in the sixth, and in the seyenth, calling up the reserves, they evened the count.

Roth Lose Changes to Win.

Both Lose Chances to Win. when winning, ran wild and destroyed four game, series starting July 9.

en. Thorp, a freshman left fielder, Chicago Giants in a double head replaced him. Thorp tied, and then The first game will start at 1:20. won the game by his bitting, besides The Romeos, a contender for trave pitching his team out of two tight ing honors in the local circuit, will

throw to third, fell, and an instant day: later a hit went through the close drawn infield. Thus Schurz's hopes of the championship departed, while three weary, disappointed lads bowed their heads on the bench and wept.

Normals at Logan Square. Chicago Giants at Pyotts, Romeos at Glenview, American Giants at Schorlings (p. m.), Belle Plaines and Blues at Clark and Bldge, Elgin at Aurora, Spaldings at Dundee.

Ball Bounces Off Player's Head.

The feature of the game, aside from the wild rooting of the rival sections. was Rane. He ran for Mass and scored the tying run in the seventh. then went to left field. Then the first ball hit, a hard line fly by Clarke, broke through his hands, hit him on the head, and bounced fifty feet back toward the infield. Vick narrowly missed catching it. Schurz played the better ball, but broke at the finish.

LINDBLOM, 3; TILDEN, 1

21 3 4 30 1 21 1 2 33 1 \*Carlson ran for Witashkis in third. ..002 000 1-3

#### HEAVY SCHEDULE OF **GAMES CARDED TODAY** FOR SEMI-PRO CLUBS

their first appearance of the season at Normal park this morning for their annual clash with the home team. The visitors are leaders in the Negro National league, and form one of the best teams ever man-aged by "Rube" Foster,

this season and spanked the Pyotts, will meet the Rexos at 1 o'clock and The fight from the sixth inning on the Chicago Elks at 3. Manager Sonwas hectic. Twice Schurz seemed to have the game won—but wild base running broke them, and twice Lane. Tenn., to play the Jackson club in a

With their pitching ace, Mans, beat- day by entertaining Joe Green

The ninth saw Barbee weakening through weariness, and Vick slashed his third hit to center. A bunt rolled down, and Barbee, trying to whirl to Shields. Leading semi-pro games to

#### ST. RITA TRIMS DE LA SALLE IN 1ST TITLE GAME

Pounding Colburn and Deschatles for thirteen blows and aided by De La Salle's terrible defense, St. Rita, 1922 title holder, won the opening game of the three game flag series for the Catholic championship, 13 to 4 at its own field yesterday. Though nicked twelve times, Burke of St. Rita was effective in the pinches. Kennedy was the hero of the day with a terrific homer in the sixth with all bases populated. Score:

### Lake View Aquatic Team

Wins in Harrison Pool Lake View won a dual swimm meet from Harrison at the latter's tank yesterday, Druiding leading the to a 44 to 23 victory, and Quillen, with eighteen markers, sta ring in the 47 to 29 triumph of the

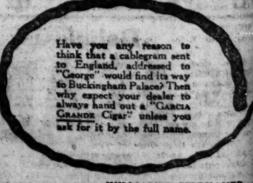
POSTPONE SENN-HIBBARD GAME, The Senn and Hibbard game in the north section, scheduled for Hibbard's grounds,

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BIKE DERBY

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Course-2 1-5 miles to Prizes-Merchandise ce



oldt boulevard. Contes be given out after the way, promptly at 9 o'c

Fine Cooperation by Through the courtesy F. Wiehe of the west po ers, and other members grandstand will be erec side of the course at the stand will hold about officials' platform will

parks system which ter age amateur sports and r sible for Chicago to be re many champions or r on to the stands police and officers on e course clear and do eve sible for the comfort of spe contestants alike. The po in direct charge of Capt. and Sergts. Hanna, Lal

Boys and girls as we grownups and more experi will try to win the mercha which will be given the the first five places in all re the handleap. In the big time awards. The boys a 21-5 mile course and the same distance in the eve inary to the big handleap. In the handicap eleven riders will start from they will have to ride eatch the limit racers, wh given five mitutes. Alfred ! Milwaukee, who captured

prize last year, expects pack around the course clip, while Augie Benson of Garden A. C. is cut to show bicycle world he is the bes rider in the middle west. Out to Overhaul Lang S. P. Langhoff of Peoria. first place in the handicap has been given an allowar minutes, but the scratch ri as Jules Arens of the Belgian C. C., Edmund Kokat an Nolen of the Alverno A. A., J fer of the Opal A. A., and o will ride from scratch, ass hoff will be caught before that

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Largest Field Since '9

According to Julian T. F.
western representative of the
Bicycle League of America,
in the handicap is the larges
in any bike race since
the '99's.

Riders in the novice race sent away promptly at 9 of numbers in this class will be first. This event will be for the four and two-fifths mile Class C racers. The Class B, two-fifths mile even will follow place winners in any preceding ride again in the next class.

The two and one-fifth mile girls will follow the Class Miss Lois Littlejohn of the N Tribûne junior silver skates o siris last winter, and a dan athlete, will be among the favo honors in this event. She has siris' event in the several clut held this year but will receiv competition this morning be the large entry. the large entry.

Some Rest Before Hand
The Class A race will fo
girls' event. The boys' event
and one-fifth miles will be st
fore the handicap and the
will enable the Class A rider
some rest before going to the
for the blue ribbon race of
Prizas will be awarded to
ners at the completion of each
Frank Smith, sporting editor
Taibune, as soon as H. P.

DE PAUL NINE ON ROA

chief judge, puts his stamp of the various finishes.

Paul university's baseball to fomorrow for the unost imported to the season. On Friday De Postate college, Decorah, Ia.; on Sametis the strong Columbia college of the college at Prairie du Chica, William Chica, Chica,

### HEDULE OF ARDED TODAY MI-PRO CLUBS

appearance of the sea-mal park this morning innual clash with the se visitors are leaders National league, and

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### 316 BIKE RIDERS SET FOR GUN IN TRIBUNE'S DERBY

#### BIKE DERBY FACTS

Start and finish
Time—0 a. m.
Number of rudes—Seven.
Feature event—22 mile handicap.
Total entry—316.
Course—2 1-5 miles to lap.
Merchandise certificates.
Logal Square by
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Transportation—Logal Square branch of elevated to Humboldt boulevard; any trunk line is North avenue, thence to Humboldt boulevard; all roads in the park leading into the course will be closed.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Three hundred and sixteen riders. 225 of whom are scheduled to start in



seven races on events will start rived from the milling. and finish at Kosciuszko monu-ment, which is

away, promptly at 9 o'clock.

Through the courtesy of Christian
F. Wiehe of the west park commissioners, and other members of the board, a
grandstand will be erected on the inner
side of the course at the finish. The
stand will hold about 300 people. An
instant after the decision Billy
officials' platform will be erected on
the outer edge of the track at the start
and finish.

It is this sort of co-operation on the

Cub. The end came just five seconds
the seconds
before the pad of the tenth round.
When Referve Davie Miller stopped
the batile and waved Leonard to his
corner.

At New York—Benny Valger beat Billy de Foe
and Jack Harris. The doubles will
also begin with Wesbrook and Wood.
Canby and Hamilton, the Milwaukee
Showers, draw [8].

At Los Angeics.—Bert Collina beat Frankle
into the ring and claimed Plakle was
and finish.

It is this sort of co-operation on the
ruled otherwise and then the free-for-

part of officials of the West Chicago all started, with every one close to the At You parks system which tends to encour- arena trying to crowd through the le for Chicago to be represented by many champions or runners-up. In the end came unexpectedly. It dition to the stands, motorcycle looked as if Pinkie would stay the

Boys and girls as well as the

e first five places in all races, except the handicap. In the big race there

riders will start from scratch, but they will have to ride all the time to catch the limit racers, who have been was a difference of opinion. Some said Lavine stopped the bout and Hurley Falls in Vance's plane. Gibbons was here only

tes, but the scratch riders, such les Arens of the Belgian-American C. Edmund Kokat and Monroe catch weight match, but the announcer catch weight was 140 pounds, the recognized junior welterweight pounding the control of the Opal A. A., and others who recognized junior welterweight pounding the control of the Opal A. A. and others who recognized junior welterweight pounding the other catch weight was 140 pounds, the recognized junior welterweight pounding the other catch weight was 140 pounds.

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In it is jaw.

The junior champion improyed in the fourth, and when the round was over honors were about even. It was a slow round because Leonard laid the will carry the customary black mbers with white backgrounds.

Largest Field Since '90's.

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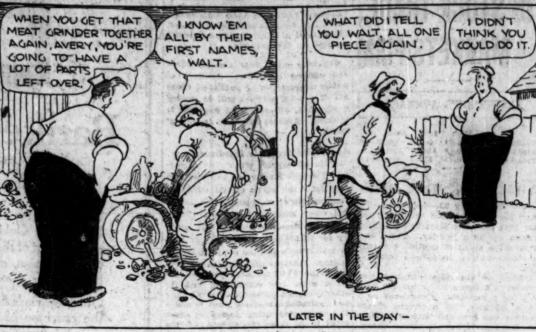
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### GASOLINE ALLEY-A CAR SHOULD BE PRUNED IN THE SPRING, ANYWAY







### annual bleycle Derby of the Trib. Bennie Leonard Knocks Out WESBROOK STARS IN Pinkie Mitchell in Tenth SHERWOOD NET MEET

(Continued from first page.)

the card, and all charity will benefit by a tidy sum de-

THE TIDE OF BATTLE

the first set requires their numbers, which will not egiven out after the first race is sent way, promptly at 9 o'clock.

Fine Cooperation by Officials.

Through the courtesy of Christian Wiehe of the west park commission.

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who was and more experienced riders the count of five and reeled about the try to win the merchandise prizes the down again without being hit.

A most peculiar accident took place in the third bout—one which never besent him to the canvas again with a stinging right cross. At the count of ism, according to old time fight tans.

Fans See It Differently.

According to Julian T. Fitzgerald, stern representative of the Amateur cycle League of America, the field the handicap is the largest to start any bike race since those of 20°s.

Biders in the novice race will be fitters in this class will be given out away promptly at 9 o'clock and imbers in this class will be given out at the control of the seventh and he had a slight edge in the eighth, which was a slow affair.

Mitchell showed some signs of his four and two-fifths mile race for in the sixth when he again assu

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Societed in the north end of the park, ust south of North avenue, on Humberland bould boulevard. Contestants must report an hour before starting time to be the starting time to be the starting time to be course their numbers, which will not waukee, claimant of the junior welter.

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BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Bennie Leonard, lightweight chamberland between the pion. Stopped Paint Hardes Smitchell of Millington Stopped Paint Frankie Garcia [8]. Charlie Glaser and Peewee Kaiser, draw [8]. Lem Union Westrook Rolley in the third round. The Westrook Rolley duel was the hardest fought of the day, the first set requirements of the second round and won, after a hard fight, from Burman stopped Patry Flannigan [3].

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Sulty. Pinkie's mid section and followed it Patsy's jaw and quick as a flash sent TOM, NEAR FIT, with a right cross to the jaw. Over a right cross. Flannigan went Mitchell went down, but was up at down, started to get up, and then went

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To those around the ringside there a small piece of flesh. Referee Charley given five mituates. Alfred Hartung of Milwaukee, who captured first time when Leonard let go with the right prize last year, expects to lead the partice last year, expects to lead the partice last year, expects to lead the over Frankis Garcia of Memphis in the lighth round opener. Sammy won five rounds, Garcia of Memphis in the lighth round opener. Sammy won five rounds, Garcia of Memphis in the lighth round opener. Sammy won five rounds, Garcia two and one was even. Balt today for a week's fishing in the mountains. He may be gone a week.

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Paul and will return Sunday with his wife and family.

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sons noticed were Mr. and Mrs. Les-ter Armour, Miss Daphne Field, Mr.

#### WOMAN LEGISLATOR PROTESTS AS HOUSE PASSES BOXING BILL

This event will be followed by the four and two-fifths mile even will follow so that place winners in any preceding race may ride again in the next highest tactics in the tenth until he left himths, will follow the Class B event. The two and one-fifth mile race for this will follow the Class B event. The two and one-fifth mile race for this will follow the Class B event. The two and one-fifth mile race for this will follow the Class B event. Bennie Off Form.

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Walter Wesbrook, the Detroit tennis IribuneDecisions star, was the sensation of yesterday's play in the open tournament for the Sherwood cup at the Sherwood club. Forget the aufulness of France, At Dexter Park pavilion-Bennie Leonard He overwhelmed C. Ludlow in the

At Boston-Eddie Wagner beat Mickey Tra-cers [10].

At Youngstown, 0.—Teddy Joyce and Mog Ralph Rice, 6—4, 6—3: Jack Harris defeated Pugh, draw [12].

At Trenton, N. J.—Pat Mills beat Ray Mitch-ell [10].

C. Ludlow, 8—1, 6—1.

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ENGLEWOOD, 2; HYDE PARK, 1.

### VISITS CAMP IN **BUDDING SHELBY**

Shelby, Mont., May 29 .- [Special.] -Tommy Gibbons motored up from the handicap. In the big race there will be twelve place prizes and eight time awards. The boys will race over time awards. The boys will race over again with a right uppercut as Referee again with a right uppercut as Referee Miller stopped the bout. Miller said his handicap. In the handicap eleven well known In the handicap eleven well known riders will start from scretch but.

Stinging right cross. At the count of three Pinkie tried gamely to get to his feet, and then Leonard socked him feet. Harold Smith of the stockyards and Lew Hurley of New York were the principals, and in the fifth round Hurley over his training camp site. While the challenger was taking the normal a right swing. The blow nearly tore boxing should have protected himself.

Frank See It Differently. commander of the American Legion, and Pilot Earl Vance flew from Great Gibbons was here only a few hours.

Although the weight of the fighters was supposed to have been 140 pounds, Leonard will not be entitled to the junior welterweight championship because no weight was mentioned in the articles. Promoter Mullen announced it was a thrills last night at the charity boxing bouts staged at the Dexter Park paviling laid. The contractors say they ion than they anticipated, for in addition to seeing a boxer almost lose an tion to seeing a boxer almost lose an fight will be a success, financially, if Society women certainly got more is being rushed. The skeleton strucrecognized junior welterweight pounding from scratch, assert Language However, Leonard will receive a car and another knocked out they saw and ear and another knocked out they saw as the case and credit and a technical fown racers shall not carry away the form of the last bout which threatened to become a riot.

Leonard Gets Early Lead.

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### END HARD DRILLS Chicago.-[To the Editor.]-Several

New York, May 29.—Johnny Kilbane, world's featherweight boxing champion, and Eugene Criqui of France, challenger, announced today that they had reached the fighting edge and would work only lightly until their fifteen round title match at the Polo Grounds Saturday afternoon Kilbane. ANSWER—Spider lake has rielded some

### IN the WAKE of the NEWS

Lest we forget there have been wars, Forget the men who fought and bled, We keep this day in memory-In memory of our "Living Dead."

Lest we forget the stress and strife Of North and South, not long ago, The ghastly crosses, row on row-

We dedicate this day to them. The men who served their Nation's cause,

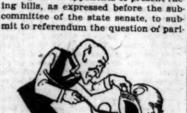
And decorate their graves with flowers F. J. N., don't you realize how fortu-While humble homage bids us pause. nate you are with red hair and freckies?

Zanna Fair. I adore red hair—the redder the adorer— Zanna Fait

TRIBUNE BICYCLE DERBY. THE TRIBUNE'S second annual bicycle Derby at Humboldt park this morning

at 9 o'clock has attracted more entries than any road race held in Chicago since 1893, according to keepers of In these days of motor cars bicycling has come to be regarded as a "lost art," so to speak, except for children, and freckles are so fascinating. Possibly

Regulating the Other Fellow. Characteristic of reformers is unwillingness of opponents of present rac-



think is best for them.

Do any eastern students attend eastern col-Mich., '17. (1887)?—A. W. W.

### Woods and Waters & BOB BECKER

Loonard Gets Barly Lead.

Mitchell did not make a favorable impression with the huge crowd during the early stages. The Cream city miller would not lead. He was content to help the officials, checking respecially, riders in the various handleap groups will wear different colored numbers. The scratch racers will carry a blue diamond and the haif minute men lavender colored numerals. The one minute racers will wear a brown star and the one and one-half the fourth, and when the rounds was a slow round because Leonard laid back and tried to make a favorable impression with the huge crowd during the early stages. The Cream city miller would not lead. He was content to the help the officials, checking where one could get, some fashing. Befine's aggressive ness and leading gave him a clear marking the first three rounds. Near the end of the third Plakie showed a flash and planted two right crosses on Bennie's jaw.

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Grounds Saturday afternoon. Kilbane today weighed 124 pounds, two pounds under the featherweight limit, and Criqui 124%.

Sent me.

G. F. HOFFMANN.

ANSWER—Spider lake has yielded some dandy muskies during the last few years. They also get good bass and pike fishing in those waters. You can fish a number of lakes while there.

GARTERS No metal can touch you

A.STEIN & COMPANY

RECIPE FOR HOME BREW.

ten gallons of tanbark, half pint of shellac, and one bar home made soap. Boil hours, then strain through I. W. W. sock to keep it from working. Add one grasshopper for each pint to give it a kick. Pour tablespoonful in kitchen sink. last ten years, blatting

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey competition for the state cham-T. Woodruff. Help! Help! Red Movement Growing.



Vivisection Camp. [From Alpena Daily News via W. B. T.] WANTED-MEN TO CUT BY THE PIECE.

### IRISH PRO KNEW EAGLE AND BIRDIES, BUT HAD **NEVER MET A RACCOON**

TOHN H. YORGAN, Irish professional at the new Hickory Hills Golf club and veteran of the world's war, added to his store of zoölogy yesterday. Not having been over here long, his knowledge of the beasts that roam our forests is limited. Playing around the course, he saw a strange animal. Doubtless the animal was much surprised at see-

Jack at first thought it might be a young lion, but taking his trusty driver in hand, he proceeded to investigate at closer range. He was soon in pursuit, but when the animal stopped about seventy-five yards away, Jack adopted similar strategy, not having decided what game he was pursuing.

Then the chase was resumed and finally the hunter got near enough to swing, and he landed. He took two more shots and the game was over, dead game in this instance. President Henry Barry of the club, who has been to the circus, identified the victim of Yorgan's driver as a raccoon, which will its first golfer.

driver as a raccoon, which will be stuffed and placed in the club-

35c

### ARIE TAKES LEAD IN Dear Wake: Chase wild builtrogs for STATE SHOOTING TITLE on v three miles and gather up the hops. Add

opening day's competition for pionship at the Lincoln park raps yesterday. Arie, shooting against a crack field represent-

ing Canada, the Pacific coast, Texas, and the middle west, led the doubles event, twenty-five pairs, with a mark of 48. In the singles, 100

birds, he missed only one target, and

wind up Friday. Leading scores: Bert McMillan camp, Leer.

\$\display \times Dumbbell Poems.

A liftle ran boyed in a barn
And hayed upon some lay,
A flew came out and owled about
And the little ran boyed sway.

\$\display \times McMillan Any Rate.

Referring to the recent stock market slump, we asked our broker whether it was the beginning of a long downward movement or merely one of those "healthy reactions" to which market commentators are prone to refer.

"Healthy hell," he replied; "it was major surgery."

When I Was a Kid I Thought—

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Nark Arie, 99: B. M. Powers, 99: Charles Young, 99: B. C. Weents, 98: L. T. Mitchell, 98: J. R. Graham, 97: S. Vante, 97: C. Wa Olney, 96: F. Jearlings, 96: M. Hootman, 96: A. L. Winkler, 96: J. A. Prope, 95: W. M. Johnson, 95: F. Jennings, 95: M. W. Cadwalder, 95: M. Kneusel, 95: Dr. H. Timm, 94: Dr. Henry, 94: A. Killam, 94: B. A. Nutt, 94: F. G. Bills, 94: H. C. Kirtwood, 94: W. B. Stannard, 94: S. Fay, 94: A. Amman, 93: C. Hammersmith, 93: B. B. Rosenstell, 93: C. Hounders, 95: M. Kneusel, 95: Dr. H. Timm, 94: Dr. Henry, 93: B. B. Rosenstell, 93: C. Hammersmith, 94: B. A. Nutt, 94: F. G. Bills, 94: H. C. Kirtwood, 93: S. T. Olin, 93: S. G. Spurmeister, 93: S. T. Olin, 93: S. Dr. G. Bicknell, 93: C. McBride, 92: A. W. Exgermann, 92: G. E. Buxton, 92: H. Kennicott, 92: T. Graham, 92: Herb Moore, 92: L. Portman, 92: A. Bura, 92: W. Jackson, 91: J. V. Hollows, 93: J. V. W. Jackson, 91: J. V. Hollows, 94: J. V. Jackson, 91: J. V. Hollows, 95: M. M. Doublakes, 97: Bart Lewis, 97: C. W. Jackson, 91: J. V. Hollows, 96: M. M. E. Jenney, 90: J. E. Graham, 90: M. E.

# CLEVENGER GETS JUMBO STIEHM'S BOST AT INDIANA Were: 'Jack Neville, San Francisco; George V. Rotan, Houston, Tex.; Harrison R. Johnston. St. Paul, S. Davison Herron, Chicago; Fred Wright Jr., Loca Angeles; Max Marston, Philadelphia, and Capt. Bob Gardner.

athletic director at Indiana university to succeed Ewald O. (Jumbo) Stiehm.

The athletic board has voted unanimously to recommend Clevenger to the board of trustees who meet Saturday. Clevenger, a few years ago, was voted Indiana's greatest athlete. He captained Indiana football and baseball teams in 1903 and 1904 and after graduation was assistant football mentor here. He then served as athletic director of lowa State college, of council to resign, but still had the backing of a majority of the students, who declared the council's request that the coach withdraw was unwarranted. Mayser should relinquish his post, his friends declared, because the charges of faculty members of the council would make it difficult for him to pursue his athletic program here. athletic director at Indiana university been at Missouri, where he has been highly successful.

Clevenger met the athletic board tonight.

#### Cuban Welter Beats Firpo to This Paper Chin

• HAVANA, Cuba, May 29.—[By the Associated Press.]—The boxing bout between Luis Angel Firpo, the South American heavyweight, and Joe White of New York, which had been arranged stein here tomorrow night with the for next Sunday, has been called off.

This afternoon, during a sparring match with Estanislao Frias, a Cuban colored welterweight, White was twice knocked out by the lighternoon. knocked out by the lighter man with knocked out by the twelve ounce gloves.

The Cuban boxing commission, three members of which were at the ring-

# Don't Wear

Kemp's Rupture System
134 S. Wabash Ave.
(Near Adams St.). Chicago

# CHICAGO'S GOLF SEASON OPENS

Twenty years ago today the W. G.

uled today at all of the local golf courses, seven clubs being sched-uled to open. In addition to the golf events, there will be numerous dinners and dances, and the turnout is expectest in the history of the game." This can be re-

with some amplia radius of sevcago these were then about thirty-one golf clubs, while at the present time the number is between ninety and course at Jackson Park, were private, ut today there are eighteen course

on which the public can play for a daily Dixmoor Course Opens Today the new Dixmoor course, the line of the Illinois Central R. R. tional trap shooting events for the at 175th street and the Dixie highway.

> course will be open for play in the The daily fee courses which are exected to play to capacity houses are Budlong Woods, at the end of Lincoln avenue; Big Oaks, at 6600 Lawrence avenue; Greenview, Higgins road and Des Plaines river, and Hickory Hills. 95th street and Roberts road, one mile east of Keane avenue, which will have

> twelve holes in play.
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> The Harlem racetrack course will pen at daybreak. All of the public park and forest preserve courses have

#### YANK GOLFERS BRING WALKER **CUP BACK HOME**

which defeated a British team at St. playing was a sensation of the inva-sion. Ouimet brought back a silver sion. Ouimet brought back a silver replica of the St. George's challenge

Bloomington, Ind., May 29.—[Spe. FRIENDS URGE

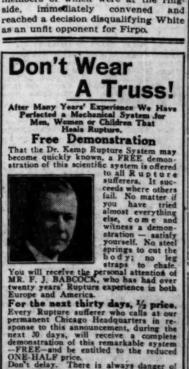
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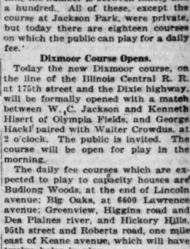
Johnny Dundee Clashes

with Jack Bernstein New York, May 29 .- [United News.]

Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.







CORN IS HIGHER

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.
Belated holders of May wheat ill quidated their outstanding contracts during the day and forced a decline of 3%c from the finish of the previous day with the close within a fraction of the bottom. The weakness in the May had a depressing effect on the deferred deliveries, which finished 1% @1%c lower. Corn, however, showed great resistance to pressure and was \$4 % of higher at the last. Oats lost % @%c, and rye 1% @1%c.

The question in the minds of wheat and the price be low corn, traders in the minds of wheat and corn rally at he last was not appeared to the last. Oats lost % @%c.

The question in the minds of wheat and corn rally entered to the month. There has been heavy liquidation by May longs, especially in wheat, and it has dropped to a discount under July. There is no expected to a discount under July. There is no expected to a discount under July. There is no expected to a discount under July. There is no expected to a discount under July. There is no expected to a discount under July. There is

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Buying of all deliveries of wheat was almost entirely by local shorts, who were evening up for the holiday. There was some commission house buying of July at one time by a commission house which had a report from its crop expert showing \$3,000,000 bu for Kansas, but the market as a whole failed to respond to either buillish or bearish news throughout the day. roughout the day.

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Selling of May was largely in small lots, with shorts about the only buyers. Speculative interest continues very light, which largely accounts for the failure of the market to respond to the news. Little attention was paid to a docrease of 6,729,000 bu in available supplies or to reports that the spring wheat acreage in the four northwestern states had been in the four northwestern states had been cut down 15 per cent. Export demand was light, with nothing heard regarding demand for new crop winters.

Reports of a better shipping demand reash corn, with sales of 150,000 but re, and that country offerings had len off due to the recent break, induced fficient speculative buying to hold that triket firm in the face of the weakness in wheat. Premiums on cash grain in the sample market were firm. Outside interest is not large, but sentiment gen-erally is somewhat more friendly to the buying side, with a belief that the market will do better as soon as the May de-livery is out of the way. Heavy rains were reported in the southwest, but elsewhere weather conditions were favorable

Teled work.

Oats failed to get lower than the inthe figure of the previous day, the firmses in corn offsetting to/some extent the
reak in wheat and the light speculative

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July Corn.

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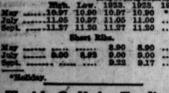
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September Corn. terest. Available supplies of 28,739,000 are nearly 37,000,000 bu less than last

Owing to the fact that rye is selling at substantial discount under corn. a ricago house will ship several cars of by to Indiana next week to be ground p and fed to hogs. Trade in future was ight and the undertone easy.

Trading in provisions was very light mill near the close, and prices held with a narrow limits. Late in the day sumtient scattered buying developed to bring thout a firmer feeling, and the close was at gains of 567% on lard, with ribs unthanged to be higher. Deliveries on May contracts were 200,000 lbs lard. Price Current-Grain Reporter makes packing of hogs in the west for the season to date 19,614,000, against 7,271,000 last year. Prices follow:

Dul... 2,76 2,78 2,73%, 2,74, 2,75%



Florida O. K. for Trading

ministion merchants who are memore recognized commodity and stock anges, the Chicago Board of Trade smood yesterday, will soon resume as operations in Florida after a on year suspension. The announce-twas made by John R. Mauff, executive president of the board, after he level word that Florida's chief executad signed a law patterned after the anti-bucket shop law of Tennessee.

## CASH-GRAIN

alread is very slow.

Chicago handlers sold 12,000 bu wheat seemed is very slow.

Chicago handlers sold 12,000 bu wheat sere made to go to store, with 65,000 bu corn to exporters. Sales of 3,000 bu wheat were made to go to store, with charters for 125,000 bu corn to Georgian Bay.

Deliveries on May contracts at Chicago: Wheat, 307,000 bu; corn, 100,000 bu; oats, 258,000 bu; oats, 258,000

#### **NEW FEATURES** WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

### GRAINS-IN-ALL MARKETS

Close May29, May28, May30, May29, May28, May30, May29, May28, May30, May28, May

PRIMARY MOVEMENT

RAW SILK MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 29.—SILK—Raw steady, Prices per pound: Kansai double extra tracks, 59.2049.30; Kansai best No. 1, \$8.85 125.00; Kansai No. 1 fl. \$8.8068.85; Shin-shu No. 1, \$8.7668.80; Canton extras A, 14-10. \$8.7068.85; Shanghai-China steam fil, gold double deer, \$9.75.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 29.—TURPENTINE
—Steady. 99c; sales. 200 casks; receipts.
1.062; shipments. 423; stock. 8.414. ROSIN
—Firm: sales. 1.157 casks: receipts. 8.266; shipments. 3.030; stock. 67.702. Quote: B.
34.55; D. \$4.60; E. \$4.70; F. G. H. I. K.
\$4.75; M. \$4.80; N. \$5.05; W G. \$5.20;
W W. \$5.90

Perhaps today no conceivable advance n waterway technique would be of avail, stored, or even if it remains as it is. On the Mississippi !: appears the barge line can now take care of itself, but on smalrate system is adusted to actual geography and operating costs and the division of joint traffic rates is made to bear a closer relation to the work performed.
Oil burning on river boats is as supefor to coal firing as on ocean steamers, and cuts down labor expense and space for crew quarters just as much. Many old coal burners on the river have been conpartment's towboats are oil burners, of course, with triple expansion engines of the ocean going type. When the old river the ocean going type. When the old river the ocean going type. type of high pressure noncondensing en-gines are geared to side or stern paddles immense, and the cost of fuel oil, when The adoption of oil for fuel on the

livers came at the same time that the Plates ransport. Next to the steel companies water transport. Discovery of fields in has increased the number of oil barges owboats, and riverside oil tankage. Pip lines from these new fields will soor deliver to the barge lines, and Baton Rouge has long been used by Standard interests as a terminal for river tankers, which take their product north and to

absurdly high by comparison.

**AID NAVIGATION** 

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IN LAST DECADE

Construction of modern river terminals ver a century after it began there was only one important improvement in the terminal methods of the river traffic. That was the power gang plank. Freight had still to be unloaded and loaded by

Western Wheat Corn. Oats. Wheat Corn. Oats.
Chicago ... 66 127 224 27 227 137
Sioux City... 10 24 10 ... 1 10
Milwikee ... 8 15 10 1 43
Minneap's 257 16 8 85 11 54 provements. It has spread all over now, and up the smaller tributaries. The and up the smaller tributaries. The court in Wilmington. Del., issued an order directing receivers of the Gilliland Oil company to return the property to the company to return the property to the company and also directed the receivers to retain \$325.

2 huge excavation for an incline of several plants of the receivers of the receivership. Including counsel fees for the receivers. eral tracks. The war department barge line is operating its own switching loconotive over the tracks already coin-

> New Orleans' heavy investment in known, and the river traffic benefits as much as the ocean tonnage.
>
> The terminals of the war department's freight handling is done by the crews

> As a consequence a crew of thirty-one men all told, hauls freight up to 15,000

AVAILABLE GRAIN STOCKS

World's available supply of wheat, as compiled by Bradstreet's, decreased 6,729,000 bu last week. Stocks east of the Rockies decreased 3,158,000 bu and Canada 4,548,000 bu, while west of the Rockies increased 175,000 bu and affoat 800,000 bu. Corn in the United States and Canada decreased 2,717,000 bu and oats decreased 2,580,000 bu. Details follow:

follow:

Wheat— 1923. 1922. 1922.

E. Rockies. 35,962,000 27,443,000 720,000

Canada ... 50,030,000 40,975,000 3,367,000

Afloat ... 53,200,000 63,500,000 500,000

CHICAGO GRAIN INSPECTION

COTTON MARKETS

NEW YORK, May 29.-COTTON-Future

Spot, quiet: middling, 28.99c. Exports to-day, 1.951 bales, making 4.429.523 so far this season. Port receipts, 6.378 bales. Unit-ed States port stocks, 390.632 bales. NEW ORLEANS, La.—COTTON—Futures: Closed steady at 5 points up to 2 points down net.

## PRODUCE

Aboard United States towboat Natchez near Greenville, Miss., May 29.—
[Special.]—Four new features distinguish the river navigation of today from that of a decade ago, each contributing such great economies of operation as then would have meant the such as t

difference between success and failure of competing waterway enterprises.
The new factors are: Use of oil fuel, construction of modern terminals connecting directly with the railroads at the river cities, direction of traffic by radio dispatching, and a balanced up Butter Prices

and down stream traffic.

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Tube. Prints. Cartons. But [92-04]..39\(\frac{4}{2}\) 41 42\(\frac{4}{2}\) 42\(\frac{4}{2}\) 43

Go. [89-91]..38\(\frac{4}{2}\) 40\(\frac{4}{2}\) 42\(\frac{4}{2}\) 43 for navigation on the lakes to the gulf waterway, when constructed. They remove some of the greatest handicaps under which the waterways formerly labored, but it would give a wrong view to say that any of them is a decisive advance. Without the assistance of any of these new things, the old long run steam packets, and the towing lines that came galong in the later packet days came along in the later packet days POULTRY-WHOLESALE.

....251/4c Turkeys the railroads, if the latter had not been allowed to make rates to river points, sometimes below cost, and to make up Asparagus, box, 2 doz. bunches.
Beets, hamper
Carbage, Louisiana, crate.
Carrots, hamper
1 Cauliflower, crate
2 Celery, Florida, crate.
2 Cumbers. .....13c Broilers the difference by rates to interior points crate 

GREEN FRUITS. Pincapples, crate
Strawberries, 24 qts......
POTATOES.
Round, white, 100 lbs...... 50@60 lbs.....8@6c 90@110 lbs...12@15c 70@80 lbs....10@11c 140@175 lbs....5@8c DEMSSED BEEF.

### FINANCIAL NOTES

tone yesterday, the petroleum group was sluggish and some fair sized reactions were experienced in both the Standard and inde-pendent issues. These stocks were heavy from the very opening of the market in con-nection with circulation of rumors to the effect that another reduction in Midcon-tinent and Pennsylvania crude could be ex-pected before the downward swing of oil prices, which started in February, had run its course. As far as could be learned, these rumors originated in speculative circles.

Among the many April railroad income rehad still to be unloaded and loaded by big crews of colored deck hands, and trucked by horsepower up or down heavy inclines.

A few elevators were built in the nine-ties. Today the terminals bring the railroad cars down inclined tracks alongside floating docks. The upper Mississippi cities haven to the super saving in the operating cost.

With the corresponding period of last year securities now in the company's treasury. To accomplish this a temporary advance has been made by Boston in-Firm; spot and near by, \$42.50; futures. Prim; spot and near by \$61.00; No. 2 northern, \$28.50@30.09; No. 2 nor

Judge Morris in the United States District

During the last five years the number of stockholders in the Standard Oil company of Indiana has increased from 4.600 to more than 37,000, according to Col. R. W. Stewart, chairman of the board of directors.

Initial quarterly dividend of \$2 has been declared on the prior preference stock of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company, payable July 2 to stock of record June 15,

price of new navy gasoline half cent a gal-lon, making the new price 124 cents for the 56,58 grade and 13 cents for the 58-60

#### RAILROAD EARNINGS

onal increases are expected.

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN. For April-Gross oper. revenue..\$2,162,969 \$1,933,154 Net aft. taxes & rents 126,384 \*67,921 BOCK IS AND LINES. For April—
Total oper. rev.....\$10,594,766 \$9,183,884
Net oper. income . 913,611 546,297
Net aft. int., rts.,etc. 49,905 32,222
Def. to March 31... 1,488,522 807,508
Def. April 30 ..... 1,418,617 1,139,730 CHICAGO, BURLINGTON AND QUINCY. For April—
Gross oper. rev....\$14.397.445 \$11.435,326
Net operating inc... 2.425,005 1.198.999
NEW YORK, CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS.
For April—
Gross oper. rev.....\$ 3,911.810 \$3,006,337
Net operating inc... 809,053 598,241
For April— For April-Gross oper. rev....\$ 4,050.695 \$2,474.239 Net oper. income.... 696,349 11.201 WABASH. For April—
Gross oper. rev..... \$ 5,521,278 / \$4,370,042
Net oper. income.... \$72,045
PERE MARQUETTE.

For April—
Gross oper. rev....\$ 4.020,477 \$3.018,325

Ket oper. income... 681,647 322,206

CENTRAL OF NEW JERSEY.

For April—
Gross oper. rev... \$ 4.874,036 \$3,416,761

Net revenue 1.025,452 582,778

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO. CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO.

For April—
Gross oper. rev....\$ 8.243.341 \$6,942.944
Net oper. income.... 1.811.267 1.414.269
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For April—
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Net oper. income... 1.821.539 527.829
CHICAGO AND ALTON.
For April—
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For April—
Gross oper. rev....\$ 2.675,303 \$1,937,363
Net oper. income... 442,433 \*14,734

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### CAUTION SHOWN IN STOCK TRADE **MARKETS FIRM**

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

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New York, May 29.—[Special.]—To-day's markets reflected accurately the and other affiliated companies. These act that the week's trading has been stocks are deposited as collateral securbroken up by a holiday. There was apparent a spirit of caution not only in stocks but in bonds and commodities.

Trading on the stock exchange was reduced to a figure which has not been seen for a fortnight. Considered as a whole, however, the undertone of the markets was firm and without particular stocks are deposited as collateral security for \$10,000,000 ten year 6½ per cent secured notes which the company is now issuing. The proceeds will be used to retire the \$7,456,000 of 7 per cent secured notes now outstanding and for other corporate purposes. The company and controlled companies agree to maintain aggregate quick assets at least

lar weakness in any direction. It appears to be quite apparent that the pears to be quite apparent that the financial district is content to await obligations, other than obligations to affiliated companies of the first object velopments of the future before taking a particularly firm stand as to the Watch Business Closely.

In this connection the barometers of usiness and industry are being watched tions engaged in the steel industry, the car loadings, but more especially the modity prices, which, at of \$19,629,982, or 1.96 times this issue the moment, appear to be without defi-The attitude of buyers, after the turn

of the half year, too, will bear close attention. The present volume of new porations in every line is admittedly insufficient to keep plants operating at Brief Answers.
the ratio of capacity noted during the V. H., Lansing latter part of March and most of April. Whether or not there will be a change in this attitude, remains a problem for the future, and on its solution depends the course of all markets.

Firm Bond Market. There was a degree of firmness in important sections of the bond market to the holiday tomorrow. Government

onds improved moderately, but were

No. 2. No. 3.

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10 8 factors within rather than without the markets. Wheat was extremely weak uring the day, but cotton was stronger under the influence of the department of carry-over of all kinds of cotton on Aug. approximately 14,700,000 bales two years ago, the figures being based on the rate as that already recorded.

> R. & V. to Pay Bank Loans, NEW YORK.—Contrary to conditions in other sections of the women's apparel in-dustry, kid glove sales have improved slightly this spring as sales of short gloves are to companie. Using Plow Securities

In a letter to stockholders of the various R & V companies H. A. Holder, presi-Among the many April railroad income redent, announces that all old outstanding ports that have been issued during the last few days quite a number have shown decreases in their operating ratio as compared with the corresponding period of last year and caused some comment in railroad circles.

5s; futures, £65 15s. Electrolytic, spot £73; futures, £73 10s. TIN—Spot, £197 17s 6d; futures, £24 15s. dd. LEAD—Spot, £25 17s 6d; futures, £24 15s. ZINC—Spot, £30 15s; futures; £30 2s 6d. ST. LOUIS: Mo.—[Special.]—LEAD—Steady at \$7.10. ZINC—Slab lower at \$6.55. R & V Motor company into a single corporation and a tentative plan for such reorganization is outlined for their con-Since September, 1921, the Root & Van

Dervoort Engineering company has paid off total outstanding indebtedness of LONDON, May 29.—Bar silver, 32½d per ounce; money, 1½ per cent; discount rates short bills, 2½ per cent; three months' bills, 262 1-16 per cent. \$6,500,000.

#### Agreement Is Reached on Export of Cotton

Washington, D. C., May 29.—Agree-ment was reached today between a group of leading cotton exporters and the secretary of agriculture on an ar-British-American Tobacco company has declared an interim dividend of \$ per cent, tax free.

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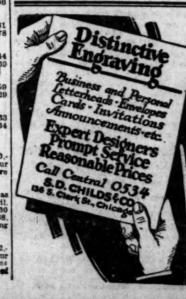
port trade under the new cotton standards ards act, which becomes effective Aug.

1, requiring use of the official cotton standard of the United States in all standard of the United States in all standards in interstate and foreign commerce. The exexchanges of the country, unanimously agreement upon uniform cotton standards and indorsed the present official stand-ards satisfactory to the American cot-

> Alaska Sets New Record in Gold, Silver Output Dawson, Y. T., May 29.-With the sea-

> son's output of nearly 10,000 tons of silver ore awaiting shipment to the coast on the flood waters of the Stewart river, it is estimated that the year's output of gold and silver in the Yukon will total \$3,500,. 000. This will exceed the output annually for many years. The first 700 tons of silver have already reached Dawson, and 3,000 tons are cached at the headwaters of the Stewart. Six thousand more tons await sledding to the river. The value of the winter's silver is esti-

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS. GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.
CHICAGO, May 29. — GASOLINE — Tank
wagons, 20c: service stations, 22c: machine,
27.2c. CARBON—Perfection, 11½c: machine,
oil, summer black, 11.4c: do winter, 11.4c:
Stanoline furnace oil, 9½c. LINSEED OIL —
Raw, 1 to 4 bris, one delivery, \$1.40: do
boiled, \$1.42. DENATURED ALCOHOL—46c.
WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, \$14.50; 25 lbs,
\$3.80. CORN OIL—Package, 24 pts, \$6.50:
12 qts, \$6.00; 6 gals, \$10.00; 12 half gals,
\$11.25. TURPENTINE—\$1.26.



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\$488,334] and federal taxes for the last

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Electric company first 5s of 1952 are a sound investment.

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GARMENT NEWS

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ning the gamut of novelty cloths, which keep within a range to permit retailing from \$2.95 to \$3.50.

METAL MARKETS.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

PARIS.—Prices were easy on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 571 80c; exchange on London, 701 6c; 5 per cent loan, 75f 15c. The dollar was quoted at 15f 134c.

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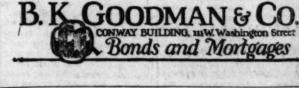
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Union Pacific railroad 1922 was \$32,339,723, \$2,276,876 over 1921. .A and preferred divider balance of \$28,318,566, per cent on the \$22 stock, compared with tively, which is an exce sidering the coal and 36,812,751 of the cost value of Alton twenty y gage 6 per cent bonds return for cash advan

The fact that the Ur investment may be tal very little for the holds The general balance 720,014, on Dec. 31 las priated surplus was \$64,6 profit and loss credit ba making a total surplus o Following is the income

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isfactory conditions. April by the Chicago federal res remained at practically th following rather large inc three preceding months, Compared with a year ag 21.7 per cent. Some inc wage scale were reported. age weekly payroll of re in March. The largest inc roll was 20.5 per cent in and building group, which s crease of 1.5 per cent in April business failure s cate a reduction in the ures as compared with M ncrease in liabilities, th ings deposits have mounted ing the last 12 months, the the year being approxin

#### TREASURY HA SILVER PURCI TO SCAN OF WASHINGTON, D. C., MI

nouncement was made by tonight of a suspension of can be determined definitely estimates of offers already : ceed the 200,000,000 ounces The announcement means ernment has practically co other phase of its war through the replacement of of the silver loaned Great 1918 to stave of a threatene in India. It means, also, lieve, that the treasury wi the silver market as a buyer imaterial amounts for While the treasury has sus ther purchases until it can obey of the mint, however tinue to receive tenders un lling such offers in the ore ipt until it is known ho.

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es & uncol, rev.	35.768.068	40,071,156
Total income	47,257,677	40,071,156
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etc	32,339,723	30.062,852
Pfd. divs	3,981,740	3,981,740
Com. divs	22,229,160	22,229,160
Surplus for yr.	6,128,823	3,851,952
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· NEW-YORK-BOND-TRANSACTIONS ·

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Liberty 1st cv 4s, 1932-47	terday. Stewart-Warner, leading in turnover with about 9,100 shares, closed 3½ up. Other gains were: Bridgeport Machine, a point; Boone Woolen Mills, 1½; Yellow Cab and Borg & Beck, ¼ each, and Continental Motor and Hydrox, ¼ each. Union Carbide and International Lamp were steady. Residuotor, selling ex-dividend 75 cents and 10 per cent stock, was 2½ lower. Eddy Paper declined ¼. On small sales, Chicago Motor Coach lost 3½ and
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General average price of hogs pped to \$7.00 yesterday, the lowest to Dec. 21, 1921, when prices averdown to \$6.60, being lowest since Demand was good at the new level, and market improved as the advanced, with closing prices best he day. However, with quality hat lacking and large packers ring the cheaper grades, average red 15c, while top at the close \$7.30. Outside orders were largest over two months, shippers first o days absorbing about 24,000 hogs. Armour droves cost \$6.96 yestery, against \$7.11 Monday, while Will's cost at \$6.80 compares with \$7.09 it of the week, both droves yester-including a larger proportion of second terms. including a larger proportion of ed and packing grades. ictly desirable fat catue, yesterday, scarce and sold readily at 10@15c

noser kinds reflected further weak-the latter kinds showing largely discount, since the high time previ-week. Choice 1,350 lb beef steers and the market at \$10.90, with 1,024 the market at \$10.75. Although gen-nality, rated below Monday, a num-loads of steers and yearlings the \$10.25 mark, with bulk of ranging at \$8.50@10.50. Butcher lectined further, with calves gen-

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For the first quarter of 1923 balance after depletion, depreciation, preferred dividends but before income taxes, was \$3.118.143, equal to 38 cents a share on the 8.000.000 shares of common stock outstanding. This is the first quarterly report published by the corporation since its organization.

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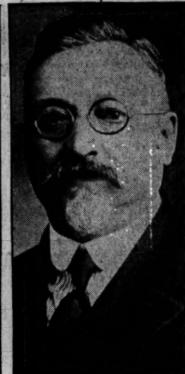
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# Mitchell-Leonard Fight Ends in Free for All Brawl as Society Leaders Flee from Crowded Arena



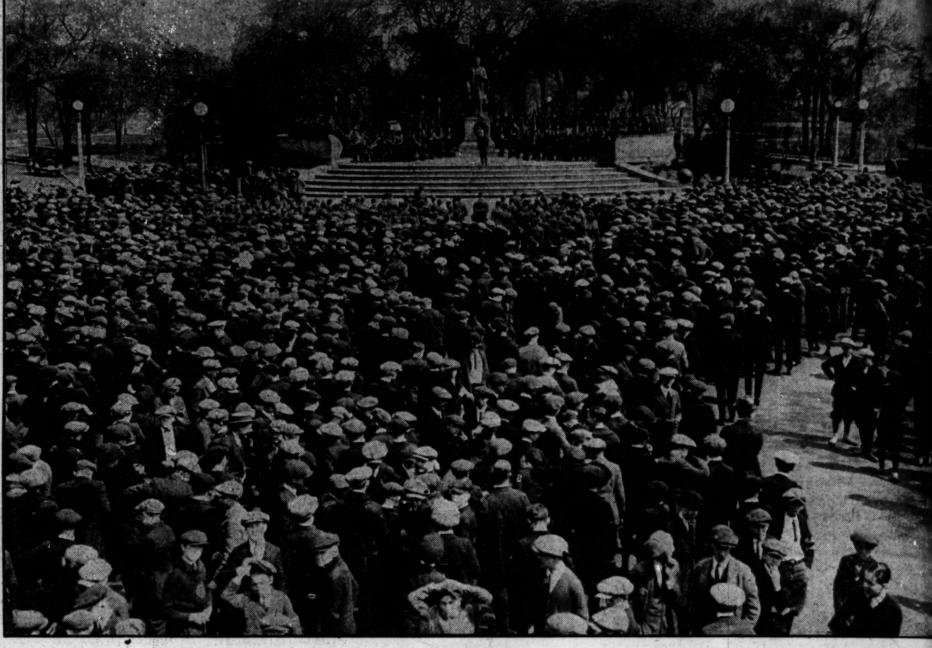
KILLS BANDIT WHO ATTACKS HIS FATHER.

Meyer Berkowsky (right) who shot it out with three robbers with his cousin, Arthur Berkowsky, who came to his aid later.



ROBBERS' VICTIM.

Hyman Berkowsky, who
was felled by blow of bandit's pistol. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



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ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S STATUE MAGNET FOR PATRIOTIC YOUNG AMERICA ON THE EVE OF THE CELEBRATION OF MEMORIAL DAY.

Lane High school students held their Memorial day exercises yesterday afternoon around the statue of the Emancipator in Lincoln park instead of in the school building. The picture shows 4,000 of them gathered around Saint Gauden's masterpiece, from the base of which speakers told them the lessons of the day.



"PINCH" STARTS CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT THAT ENDS IN FREE FOR ALL BRAWL. Left to right: Capt. William F. R. Russell, serving warrant; Thomas Courtney, sergeant at arms city council; James Mullen, promoter, who was arrested; Judge B. P. Barasa, who admitted him to bail; Announcer Al Smith, and Benny Leonard.



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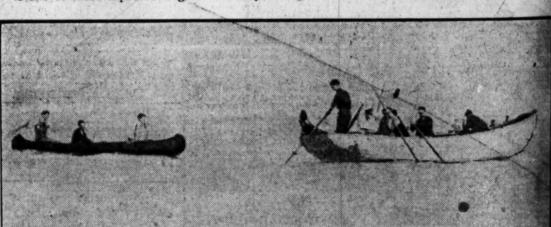
PIRATES' BALL WINDS UP THE CHICAGO SOCIAL SEASON. Left to right, standing: F. L. Kidder, Mrs. J. E. Cauns, J. E. Cauns, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sturtevant, and Judge A. M. Eberhardt. Seated: K. S. Wilkins, V. Fink, and Mrs. F. L. Kidder at Congress hotel dance.



LEONARD KNOCKS OUT MITCHELL IN TENTH ROUND. Left to right: "Pinky" Mitchell, James Mullen, promoter; Dave Miller, referee, and "Benny" Leonard at start of Dexter Pavilion battle, [TRIBUNE Photo.]



ONE OF THE AMERICAN FAVORITES IN THE INDIANAPOLIS AUTO RACES.
Ralph De Palma, hero of many other auto races, in a Packard at the motor speedway. He is one of those expected to give the many for eign entries a close contest.



SEARCHING THE LAKE FOR THE BODY OF DROWNED STUDENT. Evanston coast guards and student volunteers endeavoring to find the body of Jesse A. Painter, who lost his life when he abandoned capsized canoe to save companion from death.



VICTIM OF "BLACK HAND" ASSASSINATION AND THE MEMBERS OF HIS FAMILY WHO ARE LEFT WITHOUT PROTECTOR. Charles Gullo, 241 Alexander street, who was shot down within a few doors of his home by two assassins who fired ten shots, six of which entered his body. Gullo left a widow and eleven children who are unable to account for the crime.



"DIET" AND "WATER CURE" UNDER INVESTIGATION. Sanitarium of Dr. George Boffenmeyer at Lombard, just outside of Chicago, where two women are said to
have starved.



CAVE WOMAN? Mrs. Rosa Crane, whose husband dares not face her in court.



DROWNS AS HE Jesse A. Painter, Nor western student, sacrillife for another,

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### WETS AND DI TREMBLE AS DIPS PEN IN

### Fate of Repeal Be Fixed Toda

BY ARTHUR SEARS HELE New York, May 20.—[S] From all parts of the state the dry forces began moving toning Albany, where, at a hearing to in the assembly chamber, to say to help Gov. Al Smit whether to sign or veto the pealing the Mullan-Gage state the enforcement of prohibition. The governor, driven to disby the jam in which he finds betwirk wets and drys, thin after listening to the argum will be able to reach a decontrol of the decontrol of the argum will be able to reach a decontrol.

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If the governor vetoes the drys will hall the action as ation of strict enforcement bition at the hands of a wet the, though elected on an ibition promise, did not dar nullification measure.

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cratic nomination for Presiden
possibly for a third term as gov
Nothing would be more welco
the Republican leaders, who are
afraid that New York will go I
cratic next year on the liquor
particularly if Al Smith should to
Democratic candidate for either

with the plans of the anti-pr lonists all went as merry as a lage bell until the legislatur ourned a month ago. One of the lets of the legislature was to n fallze congress to modify the Vol to to permit the consumption of and light wine. To this the government

Smith Accepts Miller's Defi.
But that was no more than a get
and former Gov. Miller had comith in the campaign to show
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o, when the bill to repeal the Gage law came to the fore is halled it as another fulfill smith campaign promises. The control of the campaign promises is a Republican trick to run overnor politically, which were need by insinuations that the I have were trying to put the Reans "in a hole."

Republican house and Democrate, the governor making no a

then up rose a disciple of Househow the governor how to write of his tight box. In the mass the legislature dumped on whan it adjourned the governor assured he would find a mean widing that a person should me accused by both state and fee thorities for the same offense again prohibition law.

Houdini Scheme Goes Agley. It was advised to play both a first the middle—veto the bill cal the Mullan-Gage state pro law, which would satisfy the daign the repealer of the dopardy clause, which, it was opiuld placate the wets.

But a great tragedy overtook cine. When the governor looke repealer of the double jeop has it was not there. The do pardy repealer had been mislai legislature was adjourning